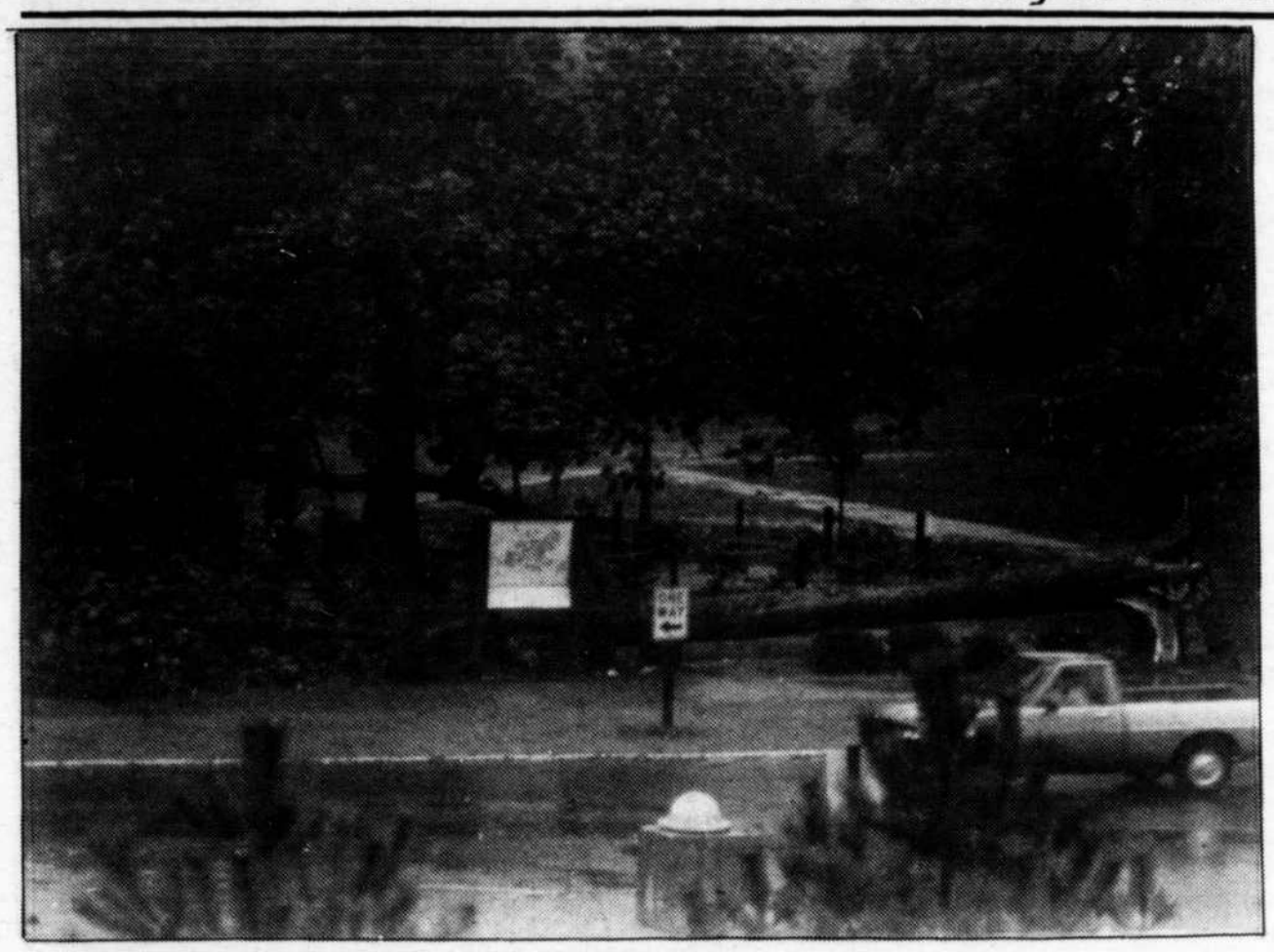
The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 17 The University of Connecticut *Monday, Sept. 30, 1985*



ANOTHER CASUALTY—Hurricane Gloria blew down many trees, this one narrowly missed a campus map on Fairfield Road (Paul Parker photo).

Gloria's punch knocks out power

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

After jolting UConn with its 70- to 80- m.p.h. winds Friday, Hurricane Gloria temporarily knocked out electrical services to various campus locations and forced officials to cut off hot water supplies to all dormitories.

Gloria hit land at 1:15 p.m. in Westport. Top winds were clocked at between 100 and 120 m.p.h. The storm then moved at about 40 m.p.h. in a northeasterly direction, leaving the State at approximately 2:30 p.m.

As of Sunday evening, full power was restored to all sections of campus with the exception of the new Fine Arts building, Communications Science building and the Family Resource Center, according to Robert Clawson, director of facilities at UConn.

Hurricane photo supplement inside.

A ban on water usage at all dormitories—which Clawson said he initiated Saturday—was still in effect Sunday evening. Clawson said he "suspects" hot water will be turned on at UConn today, depending on the repair of water pumps that feed the university's water network.

"Hot water will be returned as soon as we get some classification as to when the Willimantic River pumps are repaired," Clawson said. "We have hot water in the Field House for people who need to take showers."

Clawson said he made the decision to turn off hot water to reduce water consumption.

"We made that decision so that water wouldn't be frivolously used; we need the water in our reserve tanks for fire protection."

UConn water tanks, which collectively hold 7.5 million gallons, were depleted after the storm Friday. An underground 5.5 million gallon reservoir located to the west of Park-

See page 3

Hurricane causes health problems

HARTFORD (AP)— Massive power outages persisted across Connecticut on Sunday, cutting water supplies in many areas and posing potential health problems due to food spoilage, officials said.

"Without question it's the lack of power which means a lack of water. That's the immediate problem," Gov. William O'Neill said in a status report on measures being taken to deal with the effects of Hurricane Gloria.

Some 500,000 households draw their water from private wells and 600 small water companies serve 160,000 more households in Connecticut. Health officials did not know how many were without water but said areas without electricity had to depend on bottled supplies.

Northeast Utilities reported 173,185 customers without power, down from 535,000 peak outages among the company's 1.1 million customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

United Illuminating Co. in New Haven-Bridgeport areas counted 68,000 still powerless, down from a peak of 184,000 outages among its 292,000 customers.

Storm damage minor

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

Hurricane Gloria's 70 to 80 mph winds, which ripped through the campus Friday afternoon, caused little damage to university buildings and dorms.

The winds, which started at 100 to 120 mph when the hurricane made its first land fall in Connecticut at Westport, did more damage to trees and shrubs on the campus than to the buildings.

"It's too early to estimate the monetary damage caused by the storm," said Robert Clawson, director of facilities at UConn.

He said that the storm caused minor damage to the roof of Manchester hall, a solar experiment on the roof of the Engineering II Building, and a stairway tower and one of the connecting bridges in the math-science building.

"The glass walls in the bridge started to come apart and were vibrating," Clawson said, "We secured the bridge, but have no idea as to how long it will take to repair."

At least a dozen or more trees were destroyed by the storm, Clawson said.

Cleanup crews, consisting of mechanical, electrical and maintenance personnel for the facilities department, worked until dark Saturday and Sunday clearing fallen trees and branches from around the campus.

"The trees have all been cleared up and cut away, now its just a matter of removing the pieces," he said.

The estimate of damage done to the dorms on campus was very low, said Dr. Carol Wiggins, vice president of student affairs.

"We seem to be in good shape with the residence halls," she said, "Because

See page 4

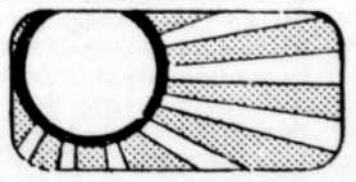
FIREWOOD SURPLUS?—Physical plant workers clean up debris from Hurricane Gloria outside Manchester Hall Saturday (Dan Dennehy photo).

Inside Today:

- Women's soccer drops first game, while field hockey and mens soccer remain undefeated. See page 16.
- See our new comics on page 12.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny with temperatures in the mid 70's.
Tonight, partly cloudy, lows in the 40's-50's



ALMANAC

STATE

That other woman

WEST HAVEN (AP)—Melissa Oakes and William Booth didn't plan to have a candlelight wedding ceremony on Friday, but Hurricane Gloria—"that other woman"—changed everything.

The West Haven couple borrowed wedding bands from her great-aunt and his stepfather because the jeweler was closed. They couldn't pick up their marriage license, and dressing in the dark was a problem.

"She had lace stockings with seams that went up the front," Margaret Oakes, her daughter's matron of honor, said Sunday. "We couldn't use blow driers, so the mousse in my hair was caked. There was no music in church, so her girlfriend sang 'Ode to Joy' a capella."

"Everything went wrong. I was crying my eyes out," the 21-year-old bride said before she and her 24-year-old husband departed on their wedding trip to the Caribbean. "Now, I'm having the best time," she said from her parents' home where friends and relatives partied by candlelight.

But the couple's rocky start wasn't over yet. The bride called her mother on Saturday—not a good sign.

Union members strike

(AP)—Striking members of unions representing 1,200 Fafnir Bearing Division workers walked picket lines Sunday at plants in New Britain and Newington after negotiators failed to achieve a new contract.

The plants were struck Saturday at midnight by United Auto Workers union Local 133, which represents about 1,100 workers at Fafnir Bearing Division of Textron Inc., and the International Association of Machinists Hardware City Local 1249, which represents another 100 Fafnir workers.

NATION

Crack down on spies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fueled by recent spy cases, pressure is building on the Reagan administration to crack down on espionage by reducing the number of Soviet bloc officials allowed to live in the United States.

Of the approximately 2,500 Soviet and East European officials in America, former FBI officials estimate that 33 percent to 40 percent are spies.

"The other 60 percent would cooperate if called on to do so," said W. Raymond Wannall, former assistant FBI director in charge of intelligence operations.

Led by President Reagan, several congressmen, conservatives and other members of the administration have gone on record favoring a reduction in the number of East bloc officials permitted to live in the United States.

"We need to reduce the size of the hostile intelligence threat we're up against in this country," Reagan said in June. In particular, he cited foreign agents who have used the United Nations as a "spy nest."

Besides the United Nations, Soviet bloc intelligence officers try to penetrate high technology companies to steal secrets, and they also try to penetrate U.S. intelligence agencies, regulatory agencies, the state Department, and Congress, according to Wannall.

"Their targets are all pervasive," he added. The theft of valuable high-tech secrets led Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger recently to reiterate Reagan's call for a reduction in the number of Soviet officials permitted to work in the United States.

The situation perhaps became more urgent as a result of spy scandals involving John A. Walker, the accused ringleader of an alleged family spy ring that also included a brother, Arthur Walker, who has been convicted of espionage charges.

WORLD

Hostages to be seen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Some of six Americans held hostage by Shiite Moslems will be shown to newsmen, but time is running out for the U.S. government to meet the kidnappers' demands, a telephone caller claiming to speak for the kidnappers said Sunday.

If the captives are produced, it will be their first public appearance since the kidnappings began in March 1984.

The anonymous caller, who spoke to a Western news agency in Beirut, claimed he represented Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a shadowy Shiite extremist organization believed to hold the six Americans and four Frenchmen.

The caller said in Arabic that a news conference would be held to produce the hostages, after which the U.S. government "will assume full responsibility for the lives of the hostages." He did not elaborate.

He did not say when or where the conference would be held or specify how many of the hostages would be produced.

Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, "We welcome seeing them the hostages if they are to appear alive. We welcome any release, but we want all of the hostages back."

He said there had been no diplomatic exchanges involving the reports of a news conference.

The caller said the captives "will address messages to American public opinion, the American government and American personalities and their families."

There was no way to authenticate the call.

Islamic Juhad repeatedly has said in statements that it wants the release of 17 comrades held in Kuwait. Kuwait has refused. The 17 were convicted of a series of bombings in December 1983, including attacks on the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait.

CLAYMONT, Del. (AP)—MORE THAN 400,000 GALLONS OF CRUDE OIL from a grounded Panamanian tanker fouled the Delaware River Sunday, and the Coast Guard closed the waterway to navigation as crews worked to clean up the mess.

The slick stretched 15-miles from where the 761-foot Grand Eagle ran aground late Saturday near Claymont on the Pennsylvania border.

LONDON (AP) - GANGS OF BLACK YOUTHS SET FIRE TO A CAR and hurled bricks and rocks at police Sunday in London's slum district of Brixton in sporadic violence a day after the worst rioting in the city since 1981.

Saturday's violence, which began after police shot a black woman while seeking a man armed with a shotgun, left dozens of stores gutted by flames and at least 36 people injured.

IN OTHER NEWS

JENKINSBURG, GA. (AP) -AN AIRPLANE FILLED WITH PARACHUTISTS CRASHED on takeoff from a private rural airstrip, killing 17 people aboard.

The single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan crashed in a pasture around 12:30 p.m.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - HEAVY EQUIPMENT CREWS worked Sunday to remove concrete slabs from the pile of rubble that was Juarez Hospital, giving rescue teams access to lower floors where scores of people were trapped when the first of two earthquakes struck Mexico.

Prospects were slim that any of the victims, including 30 medical students and their teachers who were trapped in classrooms when the first quake struck Sept. 19 had survived.

WASHINGTON (AP) - THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION FINED American Airlines $1.5 million for a variety of aircraft violations. It was the largest fine ever levied against an airline.

The penalties stem from violations involving maintenance conducted by the airline, including instances of work being improperly postponed as well as improper procedures for monitoring maintenance work.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA (AP) - A MOB BURNED A BLACK MAN TO DEATH Sunday in the second straight day of clashes between rival black groups near Durban, and anti-apartheid violence spilled into white areas for the third day in a row.

Police also reported they shot and killed a black man heaving a gasoline bomb in Dordecht in eastern Cape Province.

TRIVIA

How much did it cost to attend UConn the first year it was open?

In 1881, the cost of one semester at UConn, at that time the Storrs Agricultural School, was $154. This fee included: fees, room and board, tuition, and miscellaneous expenses.

WEATHER

Monday will be partly sunny with highs in the mid 70's. Monday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 40's.

Clouds will continue through Tuesday, highs in the mid 70's.

There is a chance of a shower for Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday will be fair.

The Daily Campus

Business Hours: 9-4:00 p.m.

Weekdays

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Students play in the mud between Jungle and Frats Friday (Paul Parker photo).

...Power problems persist after storm

From front page

ing lot W, was reduced to below 3 million gallons during the weekend. All water tanks were filled to capacity prior to the hurricane's arrival.

Ron Lemire, electrical supervisor of facilities at UConn, said that water pumps feeding UConn's water distribution pipes had stopped functioning when electrical cables were knocked down from fallen trees.

"Connecticut Light and Power (CLP) gave us the highest priority, and the team effort between UConn maintenance and CLP was tremendous," Lemire said. "UConn maintenance went out with their trucks and cleared and cleaned up debris that had fallen on electrical wires."

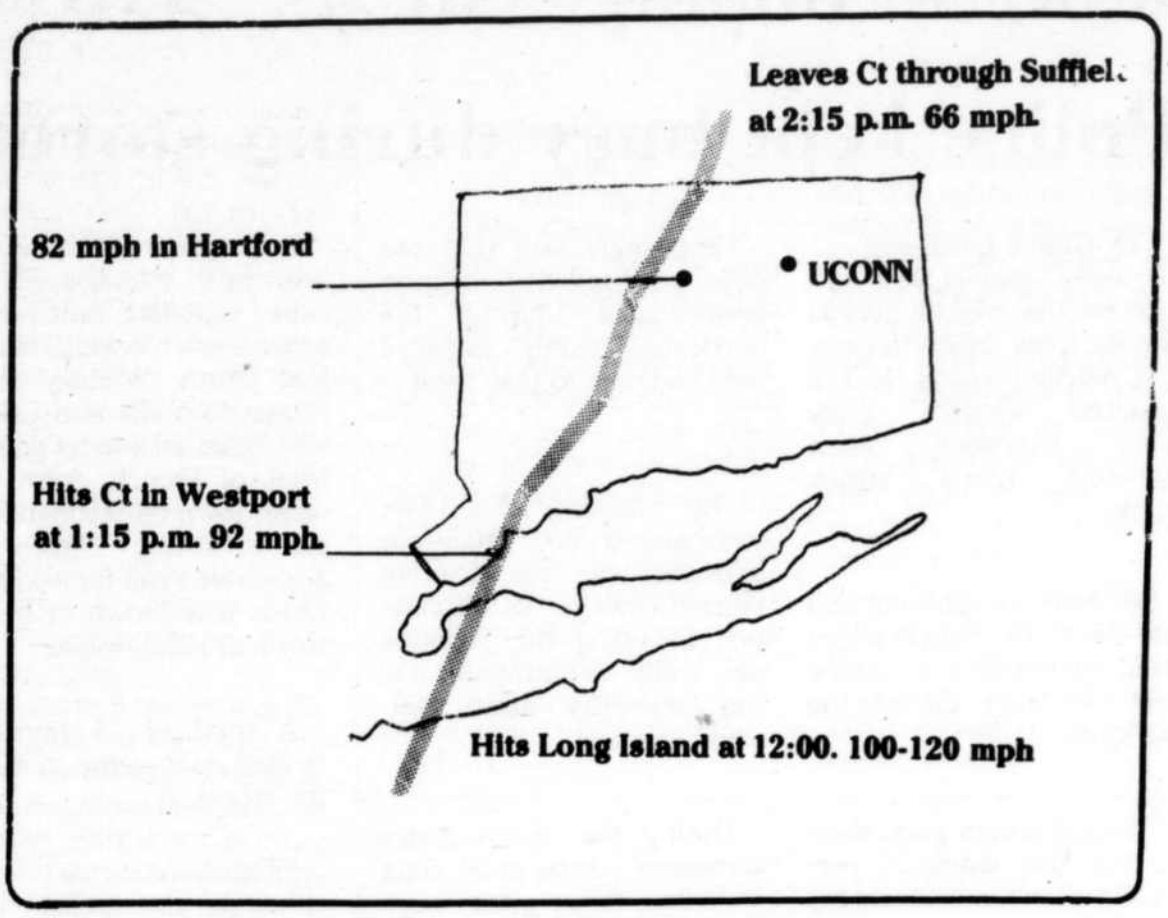
Trees that were either knocked over or uprooted by Hurricane Gloria appeared to be accountable for the electric and water difficulties sustained by UConn, but confirmation of the problem locations were unavailable.

Marilyn Brossmer, northern regional relations manager for CLP, said she could not give a definite answer as to what areas suffered damage that were responsible for the power outtages.

"UConn's power supply comes from our bulk sub-station on North Eagleville Road," she said, "and then it's fed into four sub-stations at the university."

Brossmer also said that UConn is a "great customer."

Whenever there's power outages, we usually close them (UConn) in pretty fast," Brossmer said.


Leaves Ct through Suffiel.
at 2:15 p.m. 66 mph.
82 mph in Hartford
UCONN
Hits Ct in Westport
at 1:15 p.m. 92 mph.
Hits Long Island at 12:00. 100-120 mph

Path of Hurricane Gloria's eye through Connecticut

Wind speeds are highest gusts recorded

Hurricane photos Center pages

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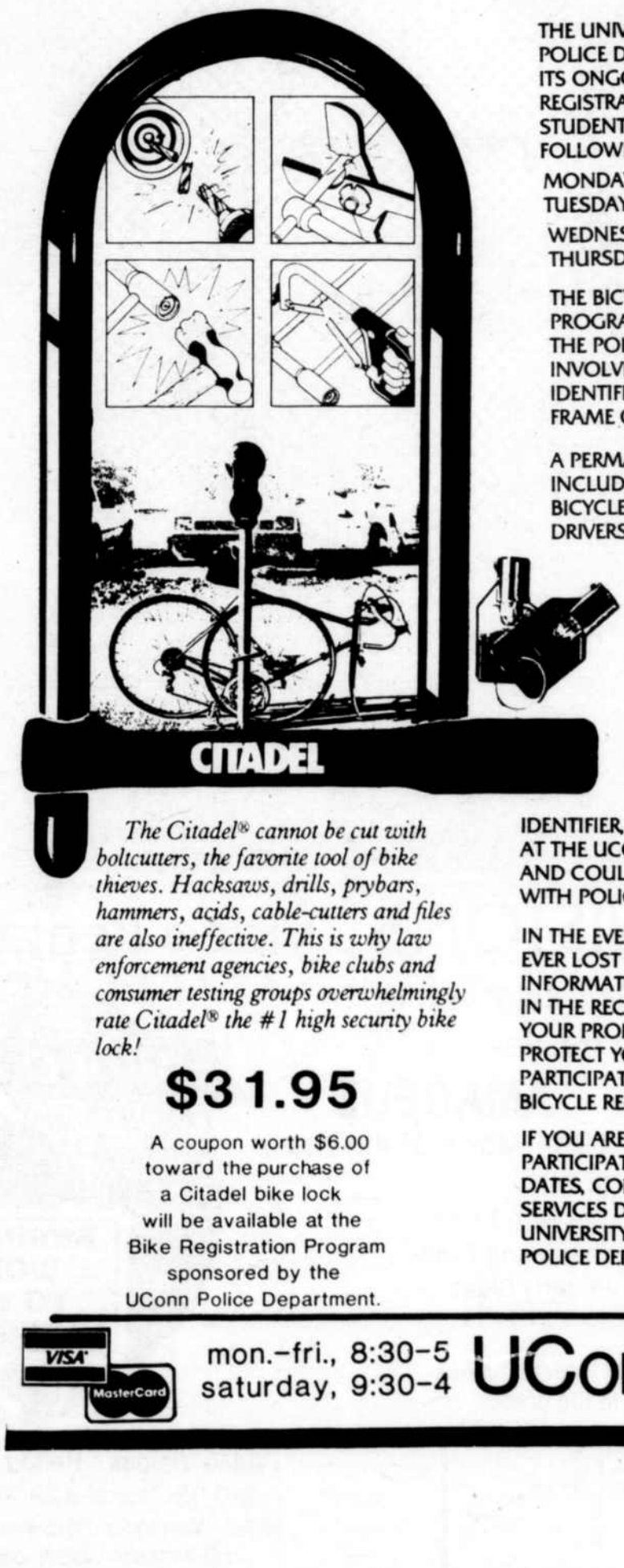

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PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT BY PARTICIPATING IN THE UCPD BICYCLE REGISTRATION PROGRAM.

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Satisfied with performance

Police kept busy during storm

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

Police answered numerous calls for trees down on campus, blocked roads and a shattered window, early Friday afternoon when Hurricane Gloria struck UConn.

Sgt. Mark Fitzgibbons said that all of the officers that could be reached by phone were on duty during the hurricane.

"We had a very good staffing for the storm,...I personally wasn't in because my phone lines were down and no one could reach me," he said.

Fitzgibbons said that the police were satisfied with their performance during the hurricane mainly because they had time to plan for it.

"By planning ahead we were able to coordinate our activities with the different departments on an off campus including the facilities, and traffic departments and the university health services," he said.

During the storm police answered a total of 37 calls, including three minor accidents and nine cars being towed from no parking zones after the storm ended.

Police were kept busiest by hurricane damage related calls, including fallen trees which were blocking roads at Hall Dorm, Whitney Road, Horse Barn Hill and Gurleyville Road, a lampost down in front of French dorm, and wires down on Stadium Road and in D-Lot. Police also answered a call for a window which was blown in by the storm at Hillel House.

A total of 25 hurricane related calls came in during the storm.

Fitzgibbons said that although the police were busy, it was fortunate that there were no real serious calls.

...Trees toppled by Gloria

From front page

students taped the windows only one or two were broken, and none of the dorms were flooded."

Wiggins said that when classes were canceled Thursday afternoon the administration wasn't thinking beyond what would happen after Friday.

"I don't think anyone in the state expected the power outages to be as bad as they were," Wiggins said, "but people here on campus seem to be in good shape. We evacuated the north part of campus Friday night around 7 p.m. because the power was out. Right after that the power was returned and we moved the students back to their dorms by 9 o'clock."

According to Wiggins, Buckley and Holcomb dorms were the last to have their power returned, which came back on Sunday afternoon.

Anthony DiBenedetto, vice president of academic affairs, said that there was no official plan on how the classes cancelled Friday would be made up.

"Instructors will probably have the classes made up on an individual basis," he said.

Also damaged during the storm was Edward's Universal Food store sign. Much of the frozen food in the 24 Hour Store was spoiled.

"We did a lot of business Thursday night, but not enough to make up for the amount of food that was spoiled because of the power outage." said an employee of the store.

The 24 Hour Store was open Saturday and Sunday during the day when natural light coming in though the windows was enough to light the inside of the store, and cashiers used adding machines to figure customers bills, he said.

Power came back on in the 24 Hour Store at 5:45 Sunday night.

Pot arrest reported

William E. Volmar, 20, of 58 Cook Road, Prospect was arrested and charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana on Saturday at 11 p.m. after being pulled over for allegedly driving the wrong way in a rotary. He is not a student at the University of Connecticut.

Three thefts were reported since Thursday to campus police. Thursday a moped was stolen from Goodyear dorm and some unidentified articles were stolen from Wright B. Police records show a theft at McConaughy Hall.

Thursday a car windshield was broken in front of McMahon Hall.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS LECTURE COMMITTEE PRESENTS
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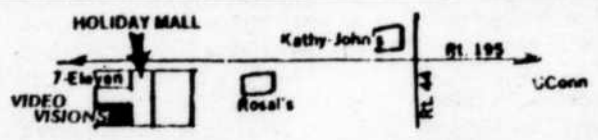

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Storm brings discomfort

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Prior to its arrival on Friday afternoon, Hurricane Gloria's threat of chaos generated excitement and anticipation among those who chose to remain at UConn for the storm. Students popped beers and played football in the 70 mile an hour winds waiting for a hurricane that would justify all the taped Xs on campus windows. In the end, however, all Gloria seemed to bring was disappointment and discomfort.

The resulting power outages and administrative actions meant evacuations and showerless weekends for many UConn students. All areas except McMahon and Alumni Quad lost power for the afternoon and much of the evening on Friday. Residents in Towers, Buckley, Holcomb, Sprague and Whitney had to be evacuated at 6 p.m. because the dorms had no back-up power. By 9 p.m., however, all dorms except Holcomb and Buckley had their power restored.

Stephanie Reife, a resident of Holcomb, looked ragged Saturday morning. "I am a nomad," she said. "I haven't taken a shower. I have no place to live. I don't feel human anymore."

The residents of Holcomb were notified at 5:45 Friday night that they would have to be out of the dorm by 6 p.m. "We told them to stay with friends in South, Alumni or West. Those who had nowhere to go could stay with us in McMahon," said Petra Clark, the head resident at Holcomb.

The lounges in McMahon were set up to receive the evacuated students and area residents. All resident assistants from the evacuated dorms were required to be there.

"At 8:30 we started passing out blankets. At 9 most of the people went back to their dorms," said Lauri Friel, a head resident at McMahon. She estimted that there were about 300 people there before the power went back on.

Holcomb and Buckley did not have their power restored until 10 p.m. Saturday night.

In addition to the students who had to deal with dislocation, all residents this weekend had to live with water limits. Area coordinators were told Saturday morning by the Department of Facilities that there was a potential water shortage problem and that students should limit drinking, showering and flushing toilets.

According to Robert Clawson, the Director of Facilities, the ban was needed on Saturday in order to prevent the two million gallon tower water tanks from being depleted. On Sunday the ban remained in effect although the water towers were full and a second reserve tank contained nearly three million gallons. The department wants the 5.5 million gallon tank filled before it lifts the ban, Clawson said.

"Basically we are waiting for Connecticut Light and Power to fix the Willimantic River water pump," Clawson said.

He stated that even though UConn's second water supply pump at Fenton River was in operation, the reserve tank had to be filled by the Willimantic pump.

Clawson said he felt that the pump would be fixed today or tomorrow. In the meantime, the hot wter has been shut off in most dorms to prevent excessive water use. "If anyone is desperate enough, at least they'll be forced to take short showers," Clawson said. There are, however, warm showers in the Field House.

Bees plague Arjona

By Chuck Lindberg and Lori Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

"Beware of bees in this room. Many people have been stung," said a sign outside room 311 Arjona, where maintanence personel have been exterminating bees and wasps that have been infesting this room and others in the building for the past month.

"It was really weird, they were all over the desks, walls — but most were swarming up on the lights," Olivia Dancossea a maintenance technician who works in Arjona said.

According to Dancosseo, because students don't turn off the lights and close the windows when they leave the rooms at night, the bees come inside to stay warm.

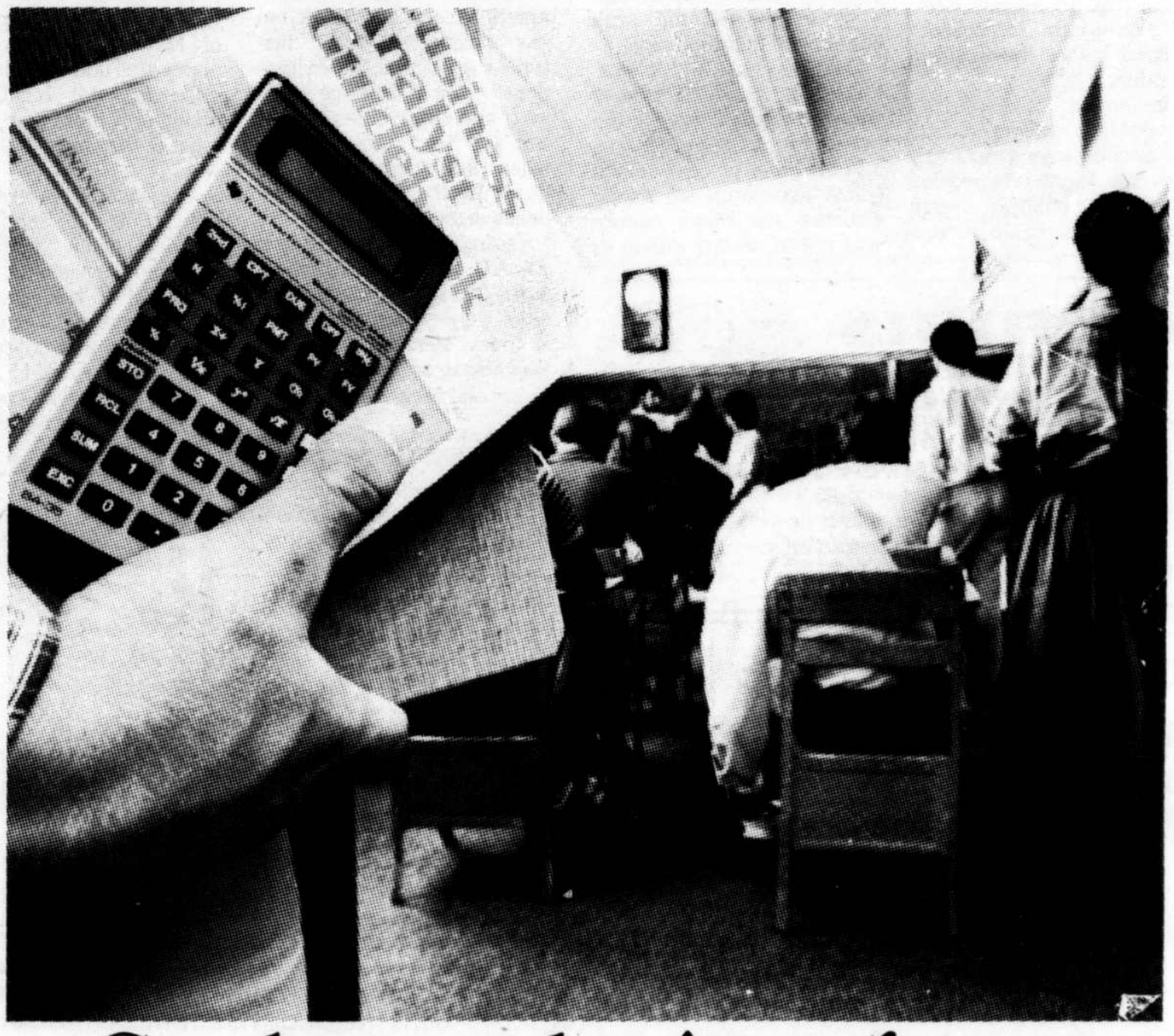
"Monday night I killed about 50 bees and this morning I killed about 25," said Rene Renepires, another maintanence technician, "and not just yellow jackets and bees. I also killed some white faced wasps."

Danocsseo said that an English professor was stung in the neck last week.

Landscaping personnel are still searching outside Arjona for the nests.

ESCORT SERVICE 486-4809

Got news? Call The Daily Campus, 429-9384



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When the storm ends, the work begins

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Richard Altenburger rests against the tailgate of the orange, university work truck. The sun shines now, only one day after Hurricane Gloria's winds and rains battered the campus.

"I've worked here 37, 38 years," says Altenburger, his unshaven face squinting in the sun, "This is the worst storm since the '50s."

The storm may be over, but the work is only beginning for Altenburger and the rest of the UConn Landscape Department.

Supervisor Brian Krystof estimates "thousands and thousands of dollars" of damage in fallen trees, brush and shrubbery across the campus.

It will take at least two or three weeks to clean up all of the debris, but Krystof says, "We've got priorities. We spent last night (Friday) clearing the roads and sidewalks. Public safety comes first."

Department crews arrived at 8 a.m. Friday and worked through the storm to keep roads clear for emergency vehicles. Crews will work all weekend, including Sunday.

"We want to get things cleared up before classes start on Monday," Krystof says.

The crews begin with "the big stuff." Fallen trees are cut with chain saws, and the wood stored.

Then the brush is piled and broken up in machines called "chippers."

Among the big problems were a large tree that fell on the Home Economics building and an oak tree near the Co-Op which was uprooted, Krystof said.

"We'll try to do some replanting," Krystof said, but added that they probably wouldn't start until Spring.

The Landscape Department tried to prepare for the storm, but, as Altenburger says, "There's only so much you can prepare for."

Garbage dumpsters, barrels and other objects which could cause damage if blown around were moved, and clean-up equipment was brought out prior to the storm. But crews basically had to wait for the storm to run its course, then clean up.

Altenburger says that modern equipment has made the job of cleaning up after storms much easier. He said that workers in the '50s had to climb trees to cut off limbs near the top. But today, "buckets", similar to the ones used by telephone and utility companies, lift workers to within cutting distance.

Altenburger is thankful for both the new equipment and the good weather after the hurricane.

"I hope we don't have no more like that in a while," he says.

Unearthed graves reveal secrets of ancient Mayas

By Warren E. Leary
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Archaeologists who unearthed the undisturbed graves of two Maya rulers who died 1,000 years apart said Sunday their discovery contradicts the notion that the ancient Central American civilization declined before the Spanish Conquest

The intact skeletal remains of high-ranking officials and accompanying artifacts show the Maya retained an advanced political and economic system up to the time European contact destroyed them, the scientists said.

"A sophisticated civilization flourished right up to the invasion of the Spanish conquistadors in the 16th century," they said in a report to the National Science Foundation, which supported the work announced the discovery.

Diane Z. Chase and Arlen F. Chase, a husband-wife team of anthropologists from the University of Central Florida, said the burial places found in Belize last month are strong evidence the Maya culture was not in decline during its final centuries from 1350 to 1530, when the Spanish arrived.

"During this historic period, most native Americans were killed by disease or brought over from Europe," Diane Chase said.

Because entire native American empires fell to so few Spaniards, some historians argue that the civilizations which built huge pyramids and stone cities in Central and South America had fallen into decadence and decay by the time the Europeans arrived.

During its height between 300 A.D. and 900 A.D., known as the Classic period, the Maya empire covered much of what is today Mexico, Belize and Guatemala, and parts of Honduras and Nicaragua.

At an archeolgical site called Santa Rita, located on a sea bluff which circles Corozal, the third largest urban area in Belize, the scientists found a large stone tomb and an earthen grave less than a mile apart.

The ornate 1,500-year-old tomb, containing the remains of a Maya king, was discovered under the floor of what was once a large building. The chamber is more than 13 feet long, 6 feet high and 4 feet wide.

The skeleton lay on its back, resting on the debris of a wooden pallet. The figure wore jade ornaments, including a set of jade and mica-inlaid earflares, large earring-like jewelry that covered the entire ear, they said.

The tomb also contained dozens of items representing status and office, including painted pottery and masks. The finest object, the researchers said, was a five-inch-diameter limestone bowl with four finely carved panels depicting a deity.

The other burial site was that of a provincial ruler who reigned more than 50 years ago. Unlike the older tomb, this one was a simple grave in the ground beneath a small shrine consisting only of several lines of stones, they said.

While the site was stark by comparison with the older tomb, the remains of the ruler were adored with elaborate jewelry. The researchers said these included a pair of gold earflares inlaid with turquoise and jade, a necklace of shell and jade, and a bracelet of red sea shells not native to the area.

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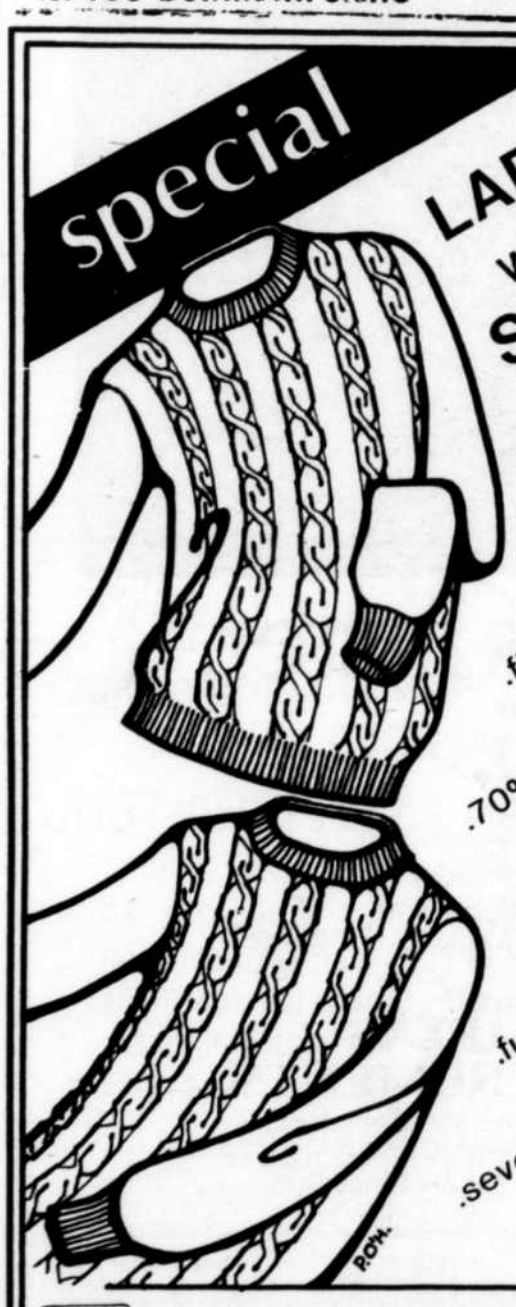
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Big harvests mean low prices for U.S. farmers

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Bill Klein expects his 1985 corn and soybean harvest to be among the best, but it comes at a time when prices are among the worst.

"It's a mixed blessing," said Klein, who has been farming at Seymour for nine years. "Big crops usually mean low prices, and prices are terrible."

Klein, like many farmers, will get more money for his crops by storing most of them as collateral for government loans, without which, he says, "I'd be in serious trouble."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that farmers will harvest a record 8.47 billion bushels of corn this fall and a substantial 2.06 billion bushels of soybeans.

About two-thirds of the corn and all the beans are eligible for the loan program. And that's where analysts expect a major part of the harvest to go.

"All farmers would rather produce for a market than let the government have it," said Dain Friend of Warrensburg, president-elect of the National Corn Growers Association.

"But the farmer, no matter what his conviction, will let his billfold do the talking, especially if he owes the bank money."

Klein, who agreed to reduce corn planting by 10 percent this year at the government's request, can use grain as collateral for a loan at the rate of $2.55 a bushel—much more than the market offers. Factoring in the government deficiency payments offered when prices are low, they are assured of at least $3.03 a bushel for a substantial part of their corn.

At the close Wednesday, corn for December delivery was selling for $2.19 a bushel at the Chicago Board of Trade, and soybeans for November delivery were $5.08.

In 1973, corn prices peaked at $3.75 and soybean for $10.90.

The soybean loan rate traditionally has been well below market prices, but this year the $5.02 per-bushel loan rate will attract a lot of farmers.

"I've sold a few beans, but the rest will go into my bins and under the loan," said Klein.

He sold about two-thirds of his 1985 corn while it was growing, he said, but the rest of that crop will be stored as collateral for a government loan.

In nine months, farmers have the option of repaying the loans if market prices are higher than loan levels, or of forfeiting the grain if prices are depressed. In the latter case, the government will have bought their grain for more than anyone else would pay.

"You've got the majority of your crop tied up under loan with the world market price well below that level," said George Fluegel of LeRoy, president of the American Soybean Associations. "It will cut down on our exports and cost the taxpayer an enormous amount of money for the loan and the storage."

With a large amount of corn and soybeans under loan, grain analysts expect that as free supplies dwindle, buyers briefly will bid prices above the loan levels to entice farmers to sell.

But the supply is huge and demand relatively weak, they say, so grain will continue to pile up and depress prices.

The corn price-support program of loans and deficiency payments will save many eligible farmers from disaster this year, said Darrel Good, an agricultural economist at the University of Illinois. If they have high yields, he said, these farmers could enjoy very large cash flows per acre.

The farmers who will suffer in the short teerm are those who did not participate in the government program, or who were in isolated areas where corn and soybean yields were low.

Over the long haul, analysts say the grain glut can only hurt agriculture.

One of the most dramatic indications of serious trouble is the sharp decline in the value of farmland. In Illinois, for example, the Agriculture Department says the average price of farmland has dropped from the 1981 peak of $2,188 per acre to $1,314 in 1985, a 40 percent decline.

It is not hard to see why. The department says:

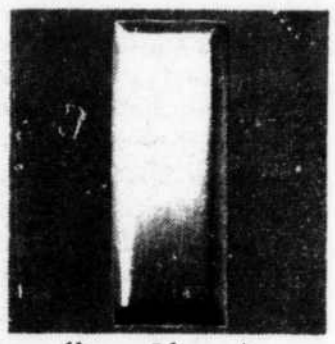
—The nation's net farm income, $30 billion in 1981, could dip to $22 billion this year.

—Agricultural exports dropped from $44 billion in 1980-81 to $32 billion last year, and even that figure will be revised downward.

—Corn exports fell from 62 million metric tons in 1979-80 to the current estimate of 41 million for this year, while soybean exports dropped from 24 million tons to 18 million.

—The ending stocks of corn and soybeans, the portion of the crops that could not be sold, had been trimmed to just 18 million tons of corn and less than 5 million tons of soybeans in 1983-84. Current estimates are that by the end of this year, there will be 69 million tons of corn and 15 million tons of beans left over.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year Page 8

Paul Thiel, Editor
Ioanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Brian Dion, Senior Writer

UConn stood up by Gloria

Amidst the fallen branches and leaves last night, we sat on the grass in front of the police station thinking that UConn had gotten itself all ready for a heavy "date with Gloria," but she had merely blown us off.

It was supposed to be a date worth getting ready for - the 130 mph winds and driving rain had the potential to tear the campus apart, but the storm was not as wild as was thought. Indeed, it was almost orderly. The felled trees landed everywhere but where they could do damage and the predicted floods just didn't happen. All in all, it was pretty boring - at least as far as hurricanes go.

Oh, the storm did do some damage - a cracked windshield here and a broken lamppost there - but not nearly as much as was feared and expected.

In some ways, though, the disappointment of a mini-hurricane made things interesting. What started out as a weekend to worry became, for those who stayed on campus, a time to party, catch up on school work or just sit around and wonder how Gloria might compare to a real hurricane. As we sat around, we wondered...

- Is there anywhere else but a college campus that would have people playing football and volleyball in the worst storm in years?

- What's wrong with communication at UConn? The switchboard was reporting the cancellation of Thursday evening and Friday classes while the administration announced the cancellation of Friday classes only.

- May the class cancellation at such an early point in the weekend be taken as a sign that the university will be more apt to cancel school during bad snowstorms this winter - unlike the past few years?

- Why aren't areas like the Jungle and Towers prepared so they won't have to be evacuated when the power goes out?

- And, of course, what did the ducks on Mirror Lake do during the hurricane?

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ACT: Organize fundraisers in your community to benefit starving people here and in Africa;
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The Can And Bottle Collection beginning Sept. 30th

Do the "Crop-Walk" to benefit local hunger projects
Do the Hartford Walk-a-thon

Other Suggestions:
Organize a Bake Sale, Run/Walk/Bike-a-thon
Sell Something or do a Car Wash

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Erskine Carter —

Summertime, livin' ain't easy

The Shining City on a Hill:
The Memoirs of a President

Chapter 31 (conclusion)

Poor health aside summer '88 was tough Down and dirty as Ron Jr my ballet dancer son foolishly joked to the press

Before the operation I did a heck of a job weathering the TWA hostage crisis but that was more luck than good management I made almost one too many threats against Looney Tunes terrorists and if not for Knobby Berry or however you spell it our people would probably still be rotting in Beirut basements like those other hostages we never got back

If Jimmy Carter had possessed the same flair for camera diplomacy he might have been out of the Ayatollah's woods in much less than a year But then again Jimmy always did have more teeth than brains

I never anticipated the stink my shoe tariffs would raise I thought that by picking on shoes first I could go for the protectionists jugular without a hitch Although I've always cultivated a cowboy booted rough rider image I've never really liked American shoes and I thought everyone else felt the same way Bass Weejuns and Brooks Brothers loafers aside did you ever see your senator or congressman wearing anything but snazzy Italian slip ons'

It never occurred to me that some insightful analysts would recognize the real implications in what I had done; namely, that by lifting footwear restrictions I opened the barn door on automobiles electronics equipment ball bearings textiles and practically everything else except Classic Coca Cola which is still made here for the most part

Well as I told a Senate Trade committee over an Oval Office continental breakfast "If the shoes don't fit then you've got to get new ones" Nobody laughed not even a friendly *There you go again* A lot of jobs their own included were sitting on the proverbial fence

But what could I do' Devalue the dollar' No way I had just made history by making us a debtor nation again and you can't pay your bills with Monopoly money, right?

The South African crisis brought the summer to a head Even the revelation that I snitched to the FBI on some fellow actors while Screen Actors Guild president couldn't hold a candle to the Capetown follies (At least I had the savvy to use an FBI code name T-10 unlike those stool pigeon snowbird baseball players who will be marked as squealers for the rest of their lives!

Anyway, I entered September with grave apprenensions I didn't want those congressional sanctions for several reasons First we had money tied up in South Africa that we couldn't afford to lose Second, personal pride dictated that we continue my Constructive Engagement policy and allow the South Africans to work out their Negro problem for themselves just as we did in the 50s Third to put it mildly I was fed up with all the silly fuss

That might sound flippant but let's face it when I saw one of my most important puppets Jerry Falwell caught out calling Bishop Tutu a phony I felt like lynching someone What does Jesses Jackson really know about racial oppression' Certainly as a young man he went through some amazing experiences with that Martin Luther King but how relevant is that today' Is a man who had the privilege of seeking the presidential nomination someone you would expect to be a firsthand racism expert'

Of course not Like all rabble rousers Jesse Jackson relied solely on emotional appeal Yes he was handy with a mob but so were Mark Antony Hitler Lenin and Trotsky I wasn't aware of it then but some enterprising souls in the State Department had concocted a scheme to keep Jesse in prison the next time he visited Nelson Mandela Unfortunately ensuing events scuttled that amusing caper It would have been interesting to see how the good reverend reacted to some real oppression

Fortunately I played my cards right that September After the Senate tapped itself out arguing and filibustering I proposed some symbolic scarecrow sanctions and they all caved in That was a relief The media obliged too Everyone was bored by South Africa Did you notice how it dropped from *Virginia* and all the front pages after that'

I was a little scared we might get some unrest on the college campuses but most students remained apathetic as usual We had them well conditioned With their own financial futures looking so bleak or so they believed the agonies of a few million South African negros without civil rights paled by comparison

The same could be said of the supposed plight of the American farmer The First Lady and I were darn upset with the Beach Boys for attending that Farm Aid freak show but the fact that it flopped proved a point You can't have outlaws like Willie Nelson Waylon Jennings Charlie Pride a black country star My daughter Maureen does a wonderful imitation of him X and that scruffy born again dead again Bob Dylan telling the people what's best for the farm

I knew what was best for agriculture and that was high interest rates and reducing all those single family independents and their one horse operations Look at this country today True bread may be two dollars a loaf and Wheaties is now nicknamed the Breakfast of Champion Wage Earners but at least you know the chicken in every pot is coming from one man my good friend Frank Purdue and all that rice on the side is from a black man Uncle Ben

The American farmer may be an anachronism today but we've divided his legacy equally I wonder what Jesse Jackson has to say about them apples

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

Hurricane 1985:

GLORIA

When Gloria struck UConn on Sept. 27, her fury seemed tame compared with expectations. Many people, such as this pair at Mirror Lake, got out during the storm to marvel at the power of a hurricane.

How UConn weathered the storm

By Paul Parker

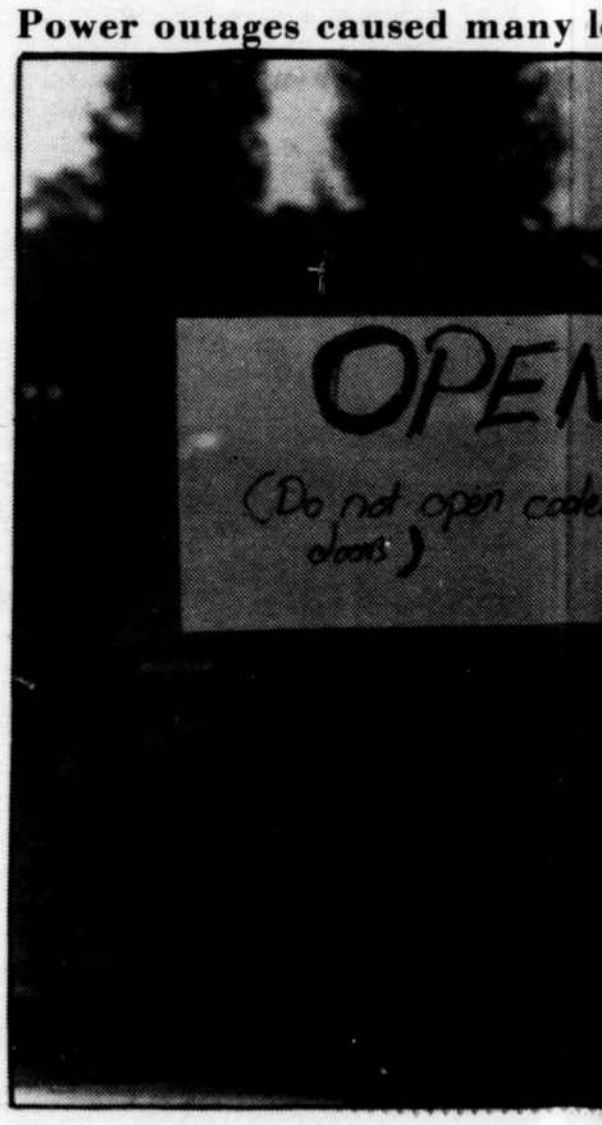
Three men slide down the muddy hill between the Frats and the Jungle.

Some people chose to weather the storm inside, such as these people at the Buckley cafeteria.

Jim KcKeon, left, and Mike Sav

Some residents of Ellsworth Hall leave word of what they did during Gloria.

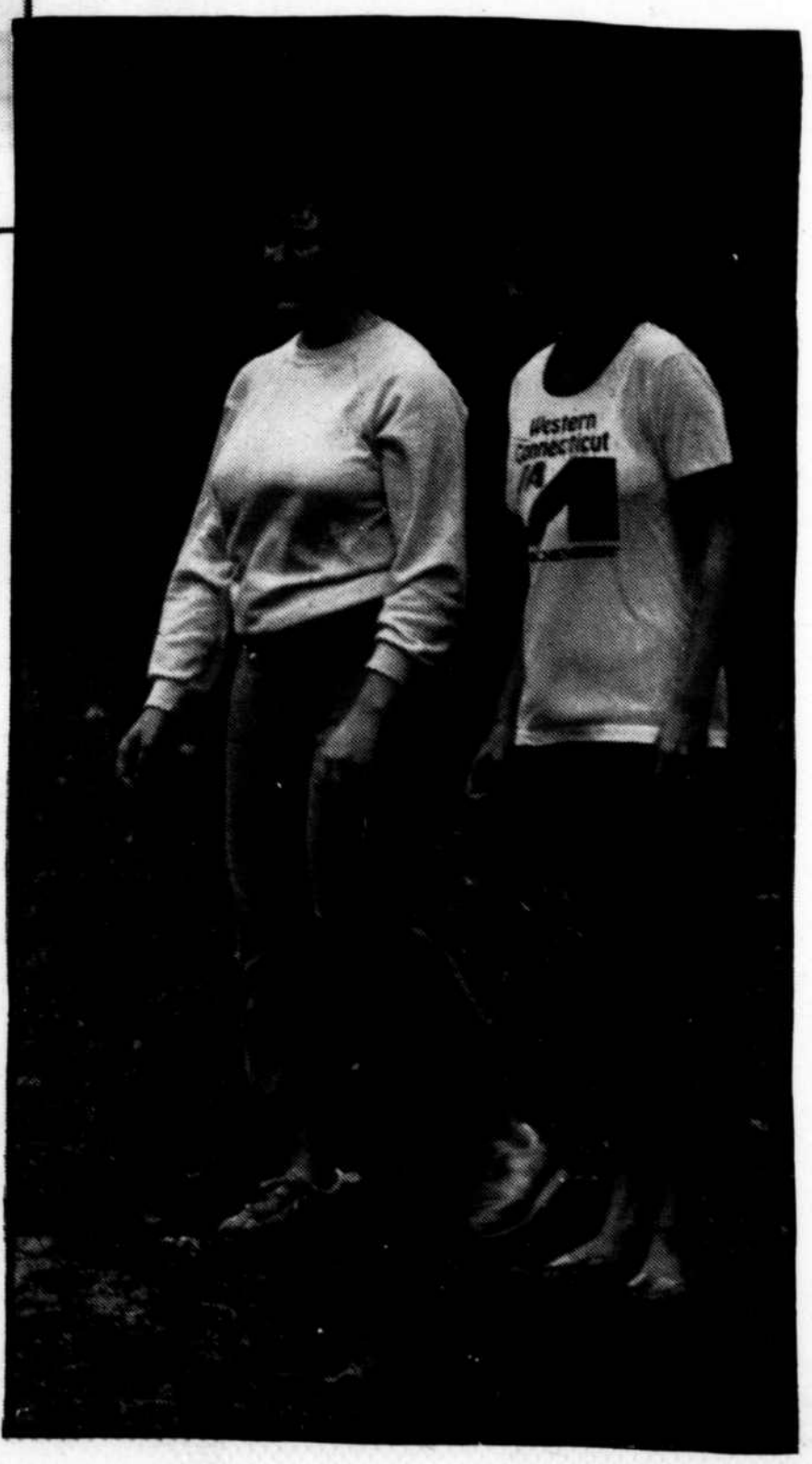
Power outages caused many l



Watson Coverdale tries to get airborn across the street from East Campus.

e Sawyer hike back up to Hilltop after making a run for survival necessities.

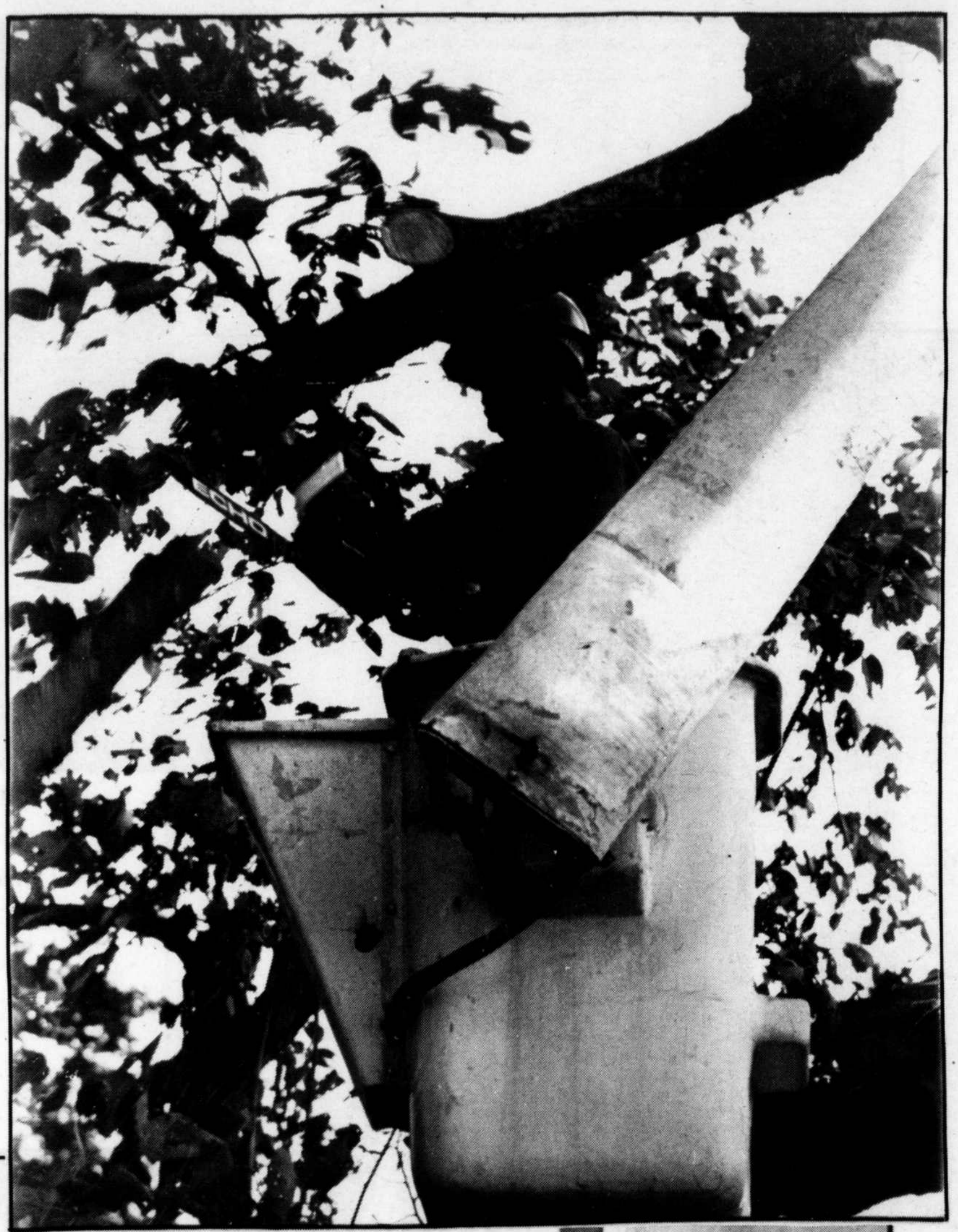
ny local businesses to close at sundown.

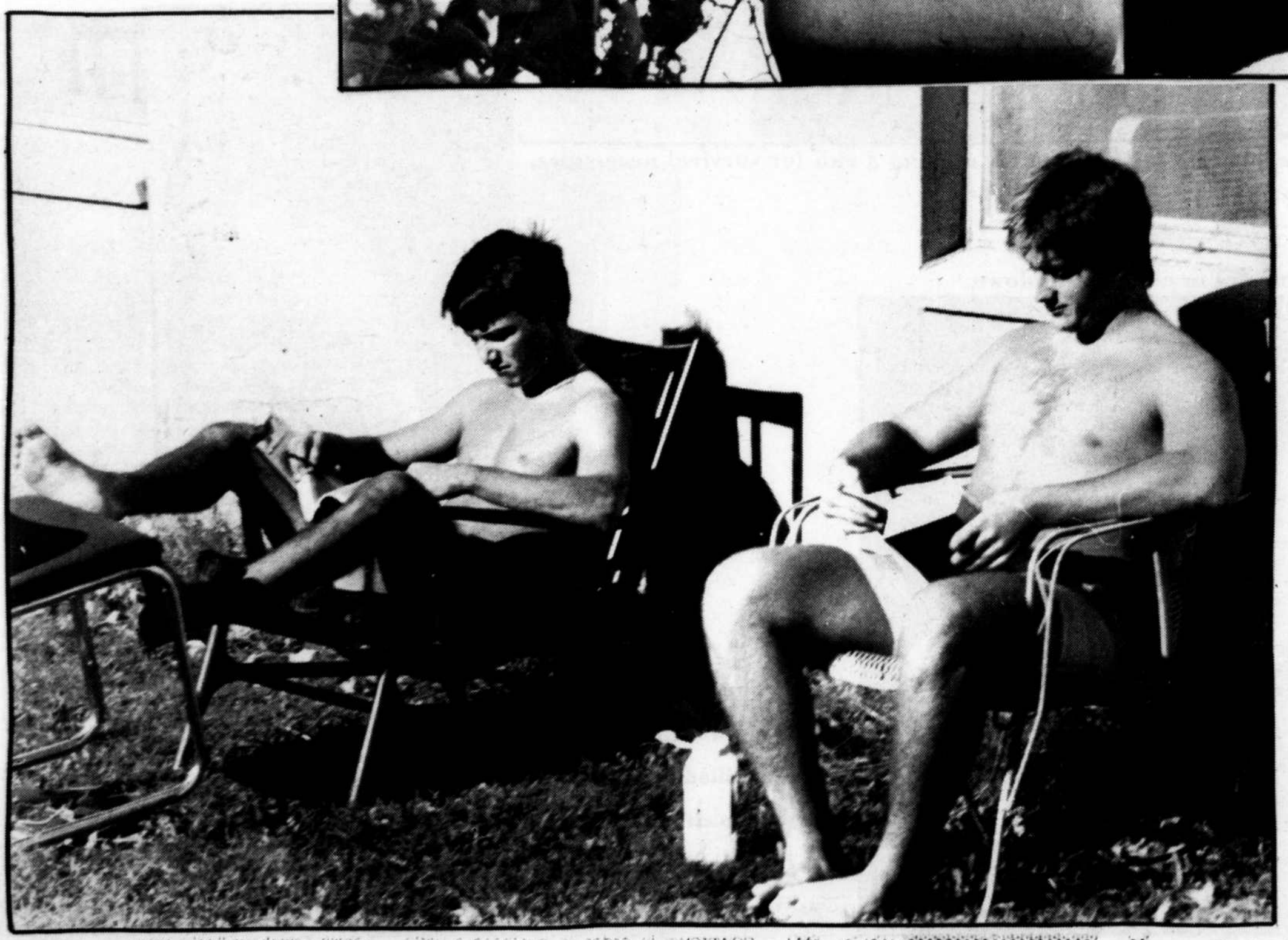


The two women at right don't seem so thrilled with the idea of hurricane football in the Jungle.

The aftermath

Only 24 hours after Gloria struck, Clyde Cuomo cuts down a tree across from the Budds Building as part of one of dozens of work crews in the area. Below, Dave Gannon, left, and George Filippides catch some rays outside the Jungle.





Diane White

Ninety seconds and sixty minutes

Ninety seconds to gastronomic delight

In the beginning there was The ›› Minute Gourmet

With this book in one hand and a full wallet in the other it became possible to create a pretentious dinner in just one hour. without the aid of so called convenience foods or a microwave oven

The ›› Minute Gourmet a boon for the busy person and who isn t these days.' quickly became a best seller

I tried all the recipes Eventually I began to wonder if it would be possible to cook some of them in less than ›› minutes Why not' I experimented Certain recipes required the full ›› minutes But some I found could be done in less time far less time if your family and friends were fond of rare meat and undercooked vegetables

Through careful planning practice and the use of a stop watch and a pair of lightweight running shoes I managed to cut minutes off both my preparation and cooking times especially in the middle distance dishes such as Escalopes de Veau aux Fines Herbes

By the time The 30 Minute Gourmet was published I was more than ready for it. I had anticipated most of it

The basic technique involved in The 3› Minute Gour met was to saute anything at hand in lots of butter and then to cover it with a sauce made of heavy cream white wine and shallots

It was simple It was easy It was expensive it was fatten ing It was conducive to heart disease But it was time efficient

Still it wasn t fast enough for me I kept practicing my chopping my sauteeing my stove to table sprints shaving seconds off my time looking all the while for a quick cooking breakthrough

It came a few months later when I saw The ›› Minute Gourmet for sale in a local bookstore Its author had a brilliant suggestion Take a mallet and beat whatever you re cooking to the approximate thickness of a long playing record

This ploy cuts cooking time down to almost nothing leav ing you a leisurely 10 minutes or so to set the table throw together a salad and uncork the wine

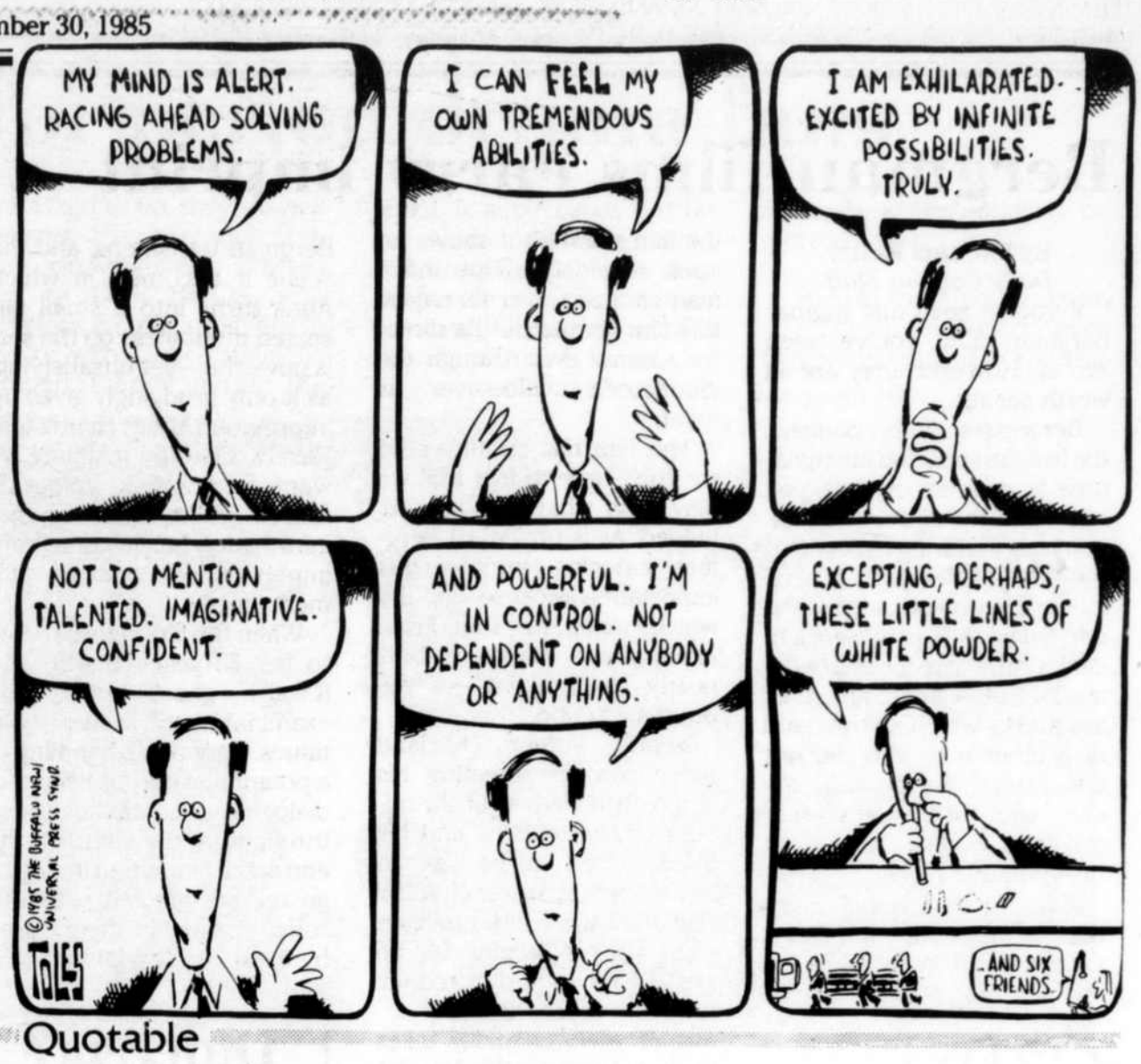
Naturally then it was only a matter of time before The › Minute Gourmet hit the bookstores At its publication it was hailed as the gastronomic equivalent of the breaking of the four minute mile But I wasn t impressed Once again I found I had anticipated many of the author s recipes and techniques I wouldn t go so far as to accuse anyone of plagiarism but it almost seemed to me that the author had been peeking over my shoulder when I was in the kitchen

There was my piece de resisance Oufs Hud a special raw egg dish inspired by a late night viewing of an old Paul New man movie And there was my Tonno Stupendo an Italian variation on the old favorite Tuna Surprise the surprise in this case being that that s all you get tuna straight from the can

The author has even borrowed one of my time saving innovations i e doing away with linen china and cutlery Just lay the food directly on the table ask people to eat with their hands then hose the table down when everyone is finished This presentation is far from elegant it s true but some things must be sacrificed when you re trying to cut seconds off your cooking and serving time

I ve decided it s time to write my own cookbook Watch for it soon at bookstores everywhere It s called The ›› Second Gourmet I wanted to call it The 60 Second Gour met but my editor suggests perhaps wisely that most people like to wash their vegetables before they eat them especially if they plan to eat them raw which is of course the only way you can eat them when you ve got just 60 seconds to prepare them Bon appetit

Diane White is a syndicated columnist


MY MIND IS ALERT. RACING AHEAD SOLVING PROBLEMS.
I CAN FEEL MY OWN TREMENDOUS ABILITIES.
I AM EXHILARATED. EXCITED BY INFINITE POSSIBILITIES. TRULY.
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...AND SIX FRIENDS.
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TOLES

Quotable

"We want to be higher, we should be higher."

—Joe Morrone, on the national soccer rankings, in which UConn is ranked 10th.

Bob Greene

Malls threaten the stores

Don Johnson and Philip Miachael Thomas the stars of the Miami Vice television series made an appearance at the Marshall Field s department store in downtown Chicago the other day An estimated 20.000 screaming pushing fans showed up outside the store to greet them

The question of why 20 000 people would stand in 91 degree heat to catch a glimpse of Johnson and Thomas is an important one vital to understanding our national emotional health But it is a ques tion that is perhaps best left for another time or even another columnist

It does however provide a convenient peg for examining another aspect of the Miami Vice visit to Marshall Field s i.e. the subject of downtown department stores and what their role has become in this the Age of the Mall

No one of course has to hold any charity drives for Marshall Field s or for its downtown Chicago neighbor Carson Pirie Scott & Co they are two of the most prom inent department stores in the nation But you haven t been paying attention if you haven t noticed that the downtown depart ment store in general in all parts of America has become something of an endangered species

The reason of course is the malls Subur ban shopping malls have become what downtown department stores used to be the magnets for consumers in their areas - the places to which people almost involun tarily gravitate

There was a time when America did most of its shopping at the downtown depart ment stores No matter where you grew up your shopping routine was a given If it was Christmas or back to school time or just a Saturday with not much to do you would head downtown where your city s biggest department stores were located Down town bustled and the main reason was the big department stores The department stores were often a city s best corporate citizens and the presidents of the depart ment stores had as much civic clout as the mayor

The malls changed the pattern In the 60s and 70s as gigantic malls began to dot the outlying areas of mamor cities people dis covered that they no longer had to go downtown in order to purchase a wide variety of merchandise The malls were closer to the people s homes they felt newer more open fresher In a surprisingly short amount of time the malls began to replace the downtown department stores as consumers first choices for shopping

The smart department stores started opening branches in the malls often department stores were the anchors of new malls Something about America had changed though a whole generation was growing up without the habit of heading downtown to do its basic shopping And downtown was feeling it

To walk through an old downtown department store is different than walking through a suburban mall You can make analogies: The department stores offer a variety of goods all sold under the auspices of the single store owner while the malls offer a variety of goods sold under the separate auspices of the separate store owners In that respect the two eneities seem vaguely similar

But a good solid downtown department store doesnt feel at all like a mall An old fashioned downtown dopartment store feels like a fixture of the city itself it feels like it received a charter on the same day the city did If a mall were to fail economically you would automatically assume that another newer bigger mall would soon pop up to take its place and take over its customers when a downtown department store fails it feels as if the city itself is dying

There is something about strolling your way through a downtown department store that is reassuring – that makes you feel fine All the clerks all the restaurants all the merchandise – everything is part of the same operation There s a commitment there – almost a sense of history It s hard to pin down but it s just a completely different sensation than the sensation of walking through a suburban mall Mr Peterson in Ties on the first floor and Mrs Gebhart in Children's Clothes on the third floor and Mr Thomas in Books on the sixth floor – they re all part of the same enterprise and it s a big enterprise at that

What it comes down to is that malls are terrific – but if the big downtown depart ment stores of America are allowed to vanish I think we ll miss them

Bergman films carry imprint

By Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

If you've seen one Ingmar Bergman film, you've seen 'em all. However, they are all worth seeing.

Bergman's films concern the human soul, and his signature is so distinct that you know he's the director, even if you walk in during the second reel. The close-ups of actors' faces, the quiet dialogue, the odd transitions—that work to cement the film: these are the marks of Bergman, and they are marks which, in the hand of a filmmaker who did not understand the human psyche with Bergman's sensitivity, would turn out heavy-handed.

After the Rehearsal bears the distinctive Ingmar Bergman stamp from beginning to end. Opening without credits, the film's first shot shows an open stageplay script and a man slumped over its pages; this film shouts out its director's name even though the character's voice-over is quiet.

The film has subtitiles, so we don't have to fear that we may miss what's being said. Indeed, as is typical of Bergman, catching every word is important—because in the words, and in the facial expressions—always subtle, nearly "underacted"—is the dramatic action.

Henrik Volger (Ehrland Josephson) is directing his umpteenth revival of Strindberg's *A Dream Play*, and, his thoughts tell us, he likes to remain in the theater after the rehearsal, when all is quiet. He sums up his relationship to life: "Distance and boredom. Boredom and anxiety."

After the Rehearsal takes place entirely on the set of *A Dream Play*, and Volger, wanting to remain alone, is interrupted by his young leading actress, Anna Eagerman (Lena Olin), who may or may not be his daughter. The film is about role playing, about masking the Self, with a capital *S*; Volger, the director is at once a God figure, and a player—at once removed from the acting, and involved, partly responsible for the roles people adopt.

Anna has returned to the theater on the pretense of finding her misplaced bracelet; while she and Volger talk, the ghost of Anna's mother, Rakel (Ingrid Thulin), enters. This is one of the curious Bergman transitions, and the scene it becomes, in which Anna turns into a small girl seated motionless on the set, is powerful—yet unsatisfying, as it only grudgingly gives up information about Henrik and Rakel's affair. By this time we want to know if Volger is Anna's father—because that information has become very important. We remain with mere hints.

When the film returns Anna to her 23-year-old self, and Rakel's ghost exits, the examination of fantasy continues. Bergman's handling of a potentially boring stream of dialogue captivates us throughout the film. At the end of the film, when the lights go up, we are left with our roles, trapped in them bored by them. Stuck with them.

Party. . .

From page 11

many times, one suspects their acting is second nature. It is interesting that this undoubted hierarchy of British actors should so strongly wish to emulate another hierarchy.

John Gieglud as Cornelius Cardew, the nutty social reformer, acts as though he can't believe where he is: and you try watching him without thinking of Paul Maccon's or Wire or Arthur.

If you like period drama, this film's for you. If not, check out a library book and read all about the Edwardians—and Oscar Wilde.

The week in arts

Film
Translux *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, through Friday
Psycho, 7:00 Mon-Wed.
The Man Who Knew Too Much, 9:00 Mon-Wed.

Cinema City, Hartford, *The Shooting Party*, call 549-0030
Von der Mehden, *Careful, He Might Hear You*, Fri. 8:00 p.m.

Theater
Nutmeg *Agnes of God*, Mobilus Theater, opens Thursday, call: 486-3936.
Yale Rep *The Blood Knot*, through Oct. 12, call: 436-1600.

Concert
Leonard Seeber on Piano,Von der Mehden, Wed., 8:15 FREE!
John Sebestian, Backstage Cafe, call 872-7327.
Gary Hoffman, Jorgenson, Tues., 8:00 p.m.

Arterberry thwarts Gloria

By Susan Schroeder
Campus Correspondent

In the darkness, eyes intently watched as a white-faced figure got off his horse, played cards, got drunk and yet continued his performance. He then did his interpretations of birth, war, television, black magic, a father and a professor, without a word. The audience marveled as he twisted and moved his body into extraordinary positions. This figure was mastermime Trent Arterberry. He performed in the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday night, September 26th to a crowd of about 125 people. Despite the fact that destructive "Gloria" was on her warpath, Trent's fans came to see him perform.

Trent delighted his audience further by picking volunteers to join him on stage and have fun. Not only was he an excellent mime, but also a comedian, dancer and talented actor as well.

The show was sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governor's Fine and Performing Arts Committee. The audience settled down to watch an hour and twenty minutes of superb art. Though "Gloria" kept many people away, the crowd who did make it was marked by enthusiastic applause and laughter.

Trent is no stranger to UCONN. He appeared a few years ago for a freshman convocation. The following year he opened for Spyro Gyra, and last year for James Mapes.

Different?

CRAZY ?!!!

If you are, or know someone who is, we want to write about their

ART

To our wonderful hurricane staff-

Thanks for weathering our friday edition, even if no one saw it. Friendly's was fun, but next time we will get another waitress.

-From M.E.&A.M.E.

P.S. Next hurricane you can buy the beer.

The Department of Career Services Invites you to

AN EVENING WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC

"A Preview of Your Professional Future"

- **General Electric looks toward the future**
- **Entry Level Opportunities**
- **Preparing for the Interview**

You are urged to attend this session if you plan to sign up to interview with the General Electric Company on October 16th or 17th.

WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 2nd

7:00 p.m. - Physics Bldg. - Room 36

To be conducted by members of the G.E. Interviewing Team.

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Monday-Thursday Nights
From 10 - 11 pm
$2.50 Pitchers
Choice of Bud, Coors & Lite
at
Oscar's
Pizza, Restaurant & Lounge
Route 44 Storrs (Next to A&P)
For Delivery Call 429-885

Shooting Party for period drama fans

By Ian Andrews
Daily Campus Staff

Art does not imitate life, but re-invents it.

The shooting party in Alan Bridge's film of the same name includes not just the lower echelons of aristocratic society circa 1913 Edwardian England, Sir Randolph Nettleby, Lord and Lady Hartlip, for instance, but those who also stand and serve that parastic aristocracy, the servants and maids, cooks and gardeners. Thus on the two occassions one weekend when the shooting party takes to the fields we see more than a group of Lords and Sirs butchering the local pheasant one pleasant Sunday, autumnal afternoon. Before the very whites of our eyes we watch operate a social, economic, political power. All of which did then, and still does now, rest in the hands of a controlling minority.

Nettleby, Sir Randolph's patronage, is a microcosm of British society 1913. However, once Bridges has visually, and symbolically, established the various competition and class differences and what paradoxically unites them, exploitation, he faces a dilemma. He can praise the lifestyles of these rich and famous people, though than would quickly become nostalgic and too sentimental for a British public and non-profitable for an American audience, though the latter do seem to love on Masterpiece Theatre those plays which suggest that elegant, refined, civilised society exists only in England at the turn of this century.

Bridge's alternative, artistically, is to criticize the Edwardian aristocracy, making the point that all aristocracies perpetuate social, economic, political inequality. Yet he knows that what passes for the cinema today is a washed-up nostalgia for a golden age—be it India under the Raj, American in the 50's—with heroics to match. What Bridges fails to do in this film is reveal the extent of the repressiveness and corruptness, the insidious arrogance of that aristocratic Edwardian hierarchy that is, paradoxically, based upon a mutual acceptance of fundamental inequalities.

As a film, *The Shooting Party* has no bite, no substance. Despite the lavish costumes, the 'cute' rural England setting, the soft, romantic lighting that makes all the villagers a cosy, ruddy color—perhaps *because* of these easily created, technical falsities, which we have seen repeatedly *The Shooting Party* is a safe film. It holds no surprises, though it is nice, in an opulent kind of way, to look at.

The more that films like this fail to contront the historical truth, or actually distort that truth for audiences raised upon successive distortions, the more the inequalities inherent in that hierarchical system become credible, acceptable, mythologized: eventually all human history will become harmless, not because of the time, but art's re-interpretive qualities.

Prior to *The Shooting Party*, Bridges directed *The Return of the Soldier*, another heavy-handed, stiff-upper lip, British film that was noticeable not only for its poor editing, superficial characterisations, lavish setting, detailed period costumes, but also Alan Bates and Glenda Jackson, two world renowned actors. There again, Bridges' attention to detail and soft focus lighting is an inverted nostalgia. *The Shooting Party* also has a cast list that reads like a Who's Who in British acting: James Mason, who died unfortunately in 1984, John Geilgud, Edward Fox, Robert Hardy, and others.

What Mason, Gielgud, et al are asked to do, they do well because they are such stylized professionals. Edward Fox as Lord Hartlip, who develops an unsportsmanlike rivalry with Lionel Stephens (Rupert Frazer) during the shoot, is impeccable. But his role as frustrated aristocrat, stiff, formal, unable to drop the facade of manliness, ever at a fancy dress gathering, is almost identical to that of Edward in the much praised *Edward and Mrs. Simpson*, or more recently, *Ghandi*.

But do these people really ? They have each of them played these kinds of roles so

See page 10

The Shooting Party plays all week at Cinema City

Get Into The Beat!
and
Pick up your Lottery Tickets for the
Homecoming Concert
Sat. Nov 2nd in Jorgensen Auditorium
with
Englands top male Vocalist
Paul Young

Lottery Tickets:
Available on Tuesday and Wednesday
(Oct. 1st and Oct 2nd) in room S254
south wing of the Student Union
from 9am 4pm Bring a valid U-Conn I.D.
The Lottery is only open to Undergraduate
Students enrolled at Storrs.
Numbers and Time Slots will appear in
the Daily Campus on Wednesday Oct 9th
Ticket Sales will be Thursday Oct 10th
in Jorgensen Auditorium; as per SUBOG
Ticket Policy. First Time Slot starts at 9am.

SUBOG
Sponsored by the SUBOG Concert Committee
CONCERT COMMITTEE

For Sale

1969 Buick LeSabre 2-door hard top covertible; excellent condition, good tires/battery. I just want a newer car! $800 or b/o. Call 1-643-4589. FS9/30

1979 Toyota Corolla Deluxe A.T. A/C $2000 or best offer. Call 429-6451 ext. 567 days. 429-4206 evenings. FS9/30

Golden Retriever Pups (AKC) Ready for new homes Soon. Call Now 429-2117. FS9/30

1978 HONDA ACCORD 5 SPEED HATCHBACK AC, AM/FM $2000. 871-1572 AFTER 5:00 PM. FS9/30

MGB 1975 Anniversary edition, 50,000 original miles, garaged winters, a beautiful car, $5,000. 486-3137; evenings call 872-6761. FS10/2

Honda Scooter Aero - 80 4 months old with cover, helmet, repair manual. Full automatic. $650 Call 429-7900. FS10/2

FOR SALE: 1982 Suzuki GS550L, Clear Plastic Fairing, Engine Guards, Passenger Back Rest, 3,800 miles, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $1,295. Call Dave Joyce eve's 875-5115 (Tolland). FS10/3

Ply Vailant 73 new brakes, starter, battery. AC, AM-FM Cass. Dependable transportation. Call after 6 pm, 875-5603 weekdays, weekends anytime, $575. FS9/30

Encyclopedia set $5, bed, upholstered chairs, rattan club chair, floor lamps, lava lamps, 2' x 4' duck-covered foam cushions, luggage, tires, rims, travel crib/playpen folds into luggage, portable bar, more. Call 423-5838. FS9/30

1980 Ford Fairmont P/S P/B 66,000 miles, 4 dr Sedan, good condition, very clean. $2300. Please call eves 928-7112. FS9/30

Canon Typestar 5 Electronic typewriter. Perfect condition. Five ink ribbon cassettes included. $130.00 or best offer. Call 487-9644. FS9/30

Chevette 1976 Good Running Condition, Sound Transportation, $600 Firm. Also, Full Size Refrigerator in good running condition, $50. Call Don (no toll) after 6 pm. 742-8922. FS10/4

TICKETS! GRATEFUL DEAD, DIRE STRAITS, MOTLEY CRUE, RATT, BARRY MANILOW, AIR SUPPLY. Coming Soon PAUL YOUNG. 487-5770 Jimmy. FS10/2

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5441. FS9/30

Great Poster Sale! Decorate your dorm room or apartment. Choose from a wide selection of quality prints and frames at bargain prices with poster by Trent Graphics. Have a bare spot on your wall? Come to the Great Poster Sale! 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mon. Sept. 30 to Friday October 4th on the Student Union Patio. Sponsored by the UCONN Veterans Club. FS10/4

1977 PINTO WAGON: dependable, many new parts, best offer. 872-1761. FS9/30

For Rent

One and Two Bedroom Apt. COUNTRY SETTING, some WALKING DISTANCE to CAMPUS. Roommates needed also. Laundry Facilities. Call 487-1437. FR9/30

Unfurnished room in student apartment in private home. Own entrance. Utilities included. Male(s) Preferred. Walking Distance to Campus. $225 per month Single Occupancy. Call After 6:00 487-1246. FR10/2

Tired of Dorms? Furnished Apartment Six miles from campus. Share kitchen and bath with two students. Very Quiet. $210/month includes utilities. Male/Female. 872-0035. FR10/2

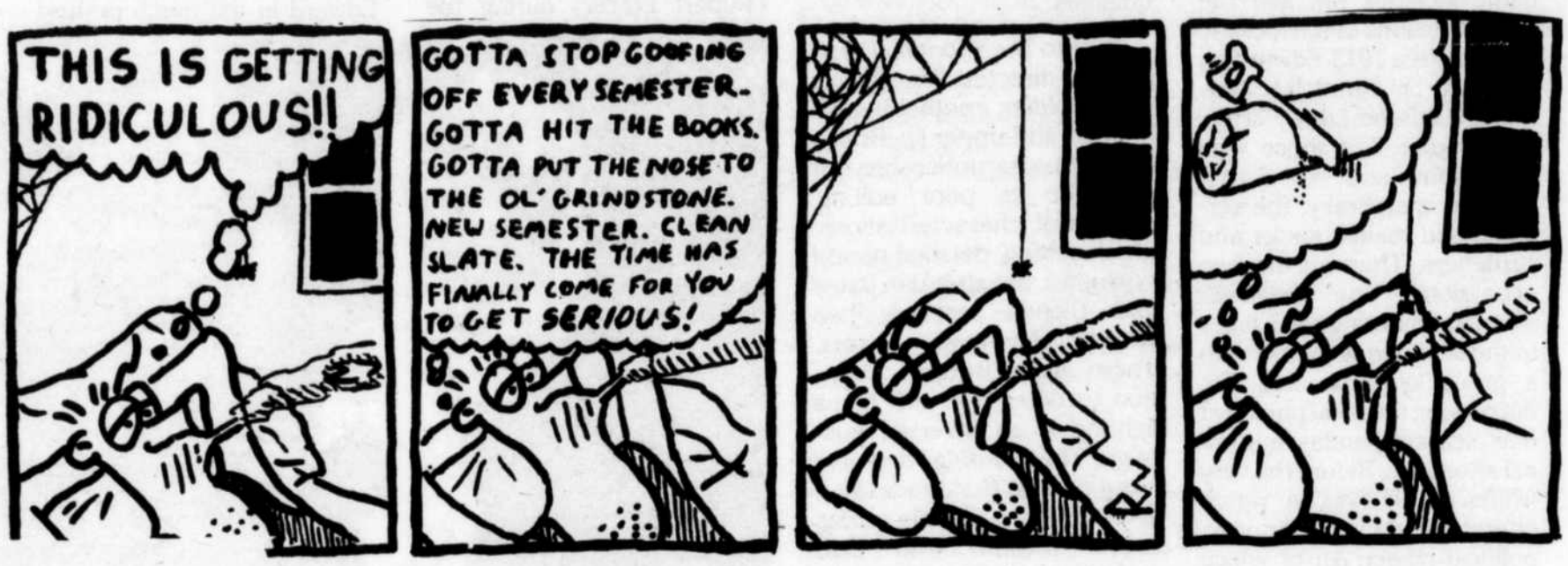
SUBLET NOW. Save $$. One bedroom apartment five minute walk from campus. Quiet, rural setting. October's rent 1/2 price. Call 487-8616 or 487-1597. FR10/3

Wanted

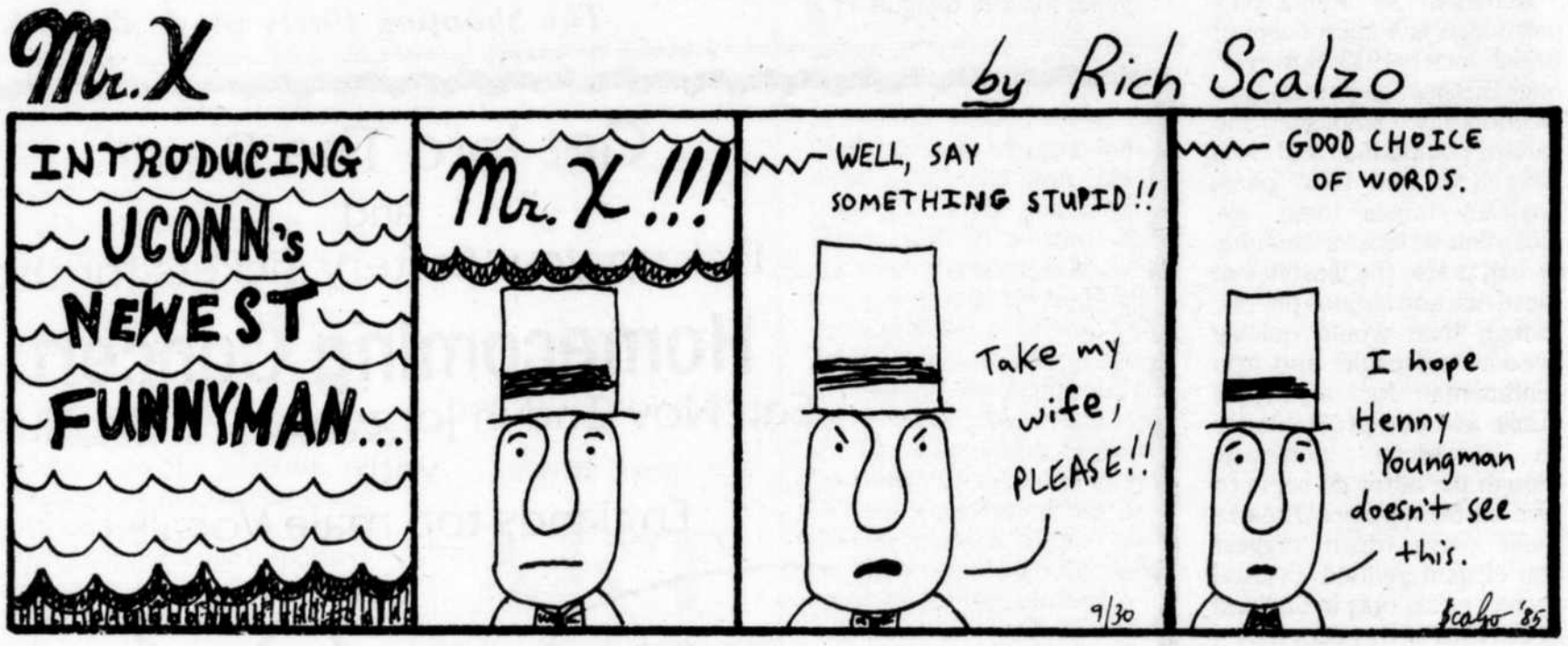
Motorcycle helmet, Full Face, large size. Call Mike at 487-7104. W9/30

Call SANDY, FOUR CORNERS TYPIST AT 423-6374 In Advance for "Letter Perfect" work on selectric. Sliding rates: $1.00-1st ten pages; 75¢ thereafter, negotiable. Free editing. Internationals invited. Dissertations my specialty. Transport arranged. W9/30.

UCONN JACK


THIS IS GETTING RIDICULOUS!!
GOTTA STOP GOOFING OFF EVERY SEMESTER. GOTTA HIT THE BOOKS. GOTTA PUT THE NOSE TO THE OL' GRINDSTONE. NEW SEMESTER. CLEAN SLATE. THE TIME HAS FINALLY COME FOR YOU TO GET SERIOUS!

Mr. X by Rich Scalzo



ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe

GOD, HOW DO THEY EXPECT US TO EAT GRAY FOOD?
WELL, CAFETERIA DINING CAN YIELD CERTAIN FRINGE BENEFITS.
HE, CAN'T MEAN THE COMPANY.
HOBERT WAIT UP WILL YOU?
IT'S RAINING WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR JACKET ON?
I SURVIVED GLORIA '85
HELLO. I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD SPARE A FEW MOMENTS FOR A RELIGIOUS SURVEY.
ALRIGHT!!! ALRIGHT! I TOOK THE CRUMMY SILVERWARE. I CONFESS! I CONFESS!!
BEATS ME.
WHO IS THAT LOSER?

WALTER EGO by Evan Skolnick et al.

OH, DAMN!! MY 'GUARANTEED' STUDENT LOAN ISN'T GOING TO GO THROUGH THIS YEAR!
WELL, YOU KNOW JUST WHO TO THANK FOR THAT, GOOD OLD RONNIE R—
STOP!! NO MORE POLITICAL COMMENTARY, SKOLNICK!! D'YOU HEAR ME? NO MORE!!
YA GOT YOUR 'DOONESBURY', YOUR 'BLOOM COUNTY'— EVEN 'FAR SIDE' GETS IN ON THE ACT ONCE IN A WHILE!! NOT TO MENTION THE EDITORIAL PAGE!! THIS PAPER HAS ENOUGH OF IT!! NO MORE!!!
YOU KNOW, YOU LOOK A LOT LIKE GERRY FERRARD WHEN YOU'RE ANGRY...
NOW CUT THAT OUT!!
©1985

Ride Board

Ride Wanted to Syracuse Any Weekend! Willing to Share Expenses! Please Call Dee: 487-5919! Keep Trying or Leave Your Name and Number. Thanx! RB10/2

Ride desperately needed to Syracuse, Utica or Colgate University on Friday Oct. 4. Returning Sun. or Mon. Will share expenses. Call Kathy 487-9097. RB10/3.

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHELLY! HAVE A BLAST! We love you! Swamp Lee and Elise Don't be a F.W. P9/30

ELLEN & SUE I NEED HELP TURNING ON THE "LIGHT". SINCE YOU BOTH KNOW WHERE ALL THE SWITCHES ARE COULD YOU GIVE ME A HAND??! JENNY-FRUSTRATED IN THE DARK. P9/30

To the blonde guy in the tan striped shirt in front of Arjona Wed. at 11:00. I'd like to meet you. Reply in a personal. Love that hair—The girl on the stairs. P9/30

STEVE Hope your birthday had a better turnout than Golfland! Love Alicia and Laura. P9/30

To the new pledges of Delta Chi: Congratulations, don't worry, the next six weeks won't be too bad. We're behind you all the way. If Steve-oh gets out of hand, come and tell us. With Love and Pride Delta Chi 85 Janice and Claudia Chi Delphia. P9/30

Tony—September has been a pretty memorable month: 1 year for us and 21 for you. Here's to many more Septembers together! Love always, Anne. P9/30

Happy 18th Birthday Tracy and Julie in Wheeler A from your favorite roomies Sue and DeeDee. We love ya! P9/30

Terry A Whatayadoin? Looking forward to our next hurricane. No better people to have a "light's out" party with. Awesome softball team though the record doesn't show it. With DANO, DAVE, MARK, AND "THE SECTION," playing outfield, DON, TOM, ERIC AND CHRIS completing the infield, and Jimmy Joe behind the plate we can't go wrong. DO IT UP BIG TIME!

Frank, All of my dreams came true the day I met you! Happy one year! I love you. All my love always, Kathy. P9/30

Hey Pal, You missed our nerd party and now a hurricane party. Hope mom is alright! Love Chilly. P9/30

Fifth Floor Ellwsworth: I'll miss you guys! Love Jodi P. P9/30

Help Wanted

Earn Extra Money - Sell Avon Products. Call Debby 872-2729. HW9/30

ATTENTION college students! We need a part time, bright, cheerful office assistant. Good pay, flexible hours, female preferred, good typing skills and car a must. Phone Jeff, 11 am to 6 pm 456-1811. HW10/4

EARN CASH
PART TIME
DELIVER THE HARTFORD COURANT DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK TO APARTMENTS NEAR UCONN. SOME COLLECTING INVOLVED. CONTACT: TOM BELANGER, THE HARTFORD COURANT, MANSFIELD BRANCH 429-9330. HW10/1

Photography model - $10 per hour. For particulars, ladies send photo to: 112 Bridge Street, Willimantic CT 06226 HW10/3

Earn extra cash, holiday dollars! Sales skills a plus but will train. No car necessary. Call evenings 742-5158 HW9/30

Help Wanted: Reliable, meticulous person to do fall yard raking and clean-up. Have large, landscaped grounds. Good pay. To discuss please call 742-3050 before 10:00 p.m. HW9/30

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7902. HW9/30

Miscellaneous

Parking Spaces and Garages located behind Hilltop dorms on King Hill Rd. Near Teds on Shuttle Bus Line. Reserve Yours Now! For Freshmen Also 487-1437. M9/30

Planning a party? Why not go all out? We've got an expandable sound system that can fill a civic center (in fact, the Hartford Civic Center is where we got it!) and absolutely the largest portable light show on campus. All to prove nobody parties like S-audio. 429-7784. M10/2

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

SAVE MONEY. Write your own professional resume with line-by-line instruciton kit. To receive send $5 to SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing, Durham, NH 03824. M10/11

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn. 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

For Hire: Student with Pick-up will do any odd job. Let us do the dirty work. Call Scott 472-7831. You call, will haul. Do it!

REWARD
Any information regarding vehicle that hit and damaged a grey 1985 Mustang next to the Co-Op between the hours of 5:00 pm and 6:00 pm on Wednesday September 25. M10/4

Attention Commuters:
The USG Commuter representatives are looking for an interested commuter to fill av acancy on the Commuters USG Council. All interested commuters should drop off a letter of intent to the USG Office on the 3rd floor S.U. by Tuesday 3:00 pm and be present at commuters Meeting Tuesday 6:30 pm USG Office. M10/2

Serving to cure or heal overworked and stress tightened muscles. Massage Therapist call 429-5522. M10/4

Events

Snow* Snow* Snow*
Catch the spirit of snow with the UConn ski club. Tables will be available in the Student Union on 10/1, 10/7, 10/16, 10/24 from 12-2. Come sign up or stop by for information. E10/1

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

CRAFT FAIR Parent's Day 10/5, 11 am - 6 pm on the Student Union Mall. Quality handcrafts, unique gifts in every price range. E10/4

BICYCLE REGISTRATION in Student Union Breezeway Sept. 30 10-3 pm, Oct. 1 10-3 pm, Oct. 2 3-7 pm, Oct 3 3-7 pm. Sponsored by UConn Police FREE FREE FREE FREE. E10/3

Make you dreams come true - experience ENCHANTED JEWELRY! Come to the Grand Opening of what will soon be the BEST jewelry store in the area! EVERYTHING from fashion costume jewelry to the finest quality gold and diamonds at incredibly affordable prices. We are located only 20 miles from campus on 61 Main Street in Danielson, CT. Call 774-0545 or 487-8572 for directions. E10/2

LIVE BANDS! Chronic Disorder! Stark Weather! 9 Day Wonder! Skid Row Noise! Berets in Sweaters! Part 2 of WHUS 91.7FM's New Music Series - Coming Friday Oct. 4!

SKIING Last Membership drive meeting—Oct. 2 at 6:30 in Castleman 207. Last chance to find out what the UConn ski club has to offer! Infor on Trips,! Reps, Parties, etc! E10/2

Want to BROADCAST NEWS on WHUS 91.7FM? Attend meeting Tonight 6:30 S.U. room 111 or Call Susan Smith at 486-4007. No experience needed—will train! E9/30

HEY BELDEN! VOTE FOR MATT AND ROBIN FOR HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN! E10/1

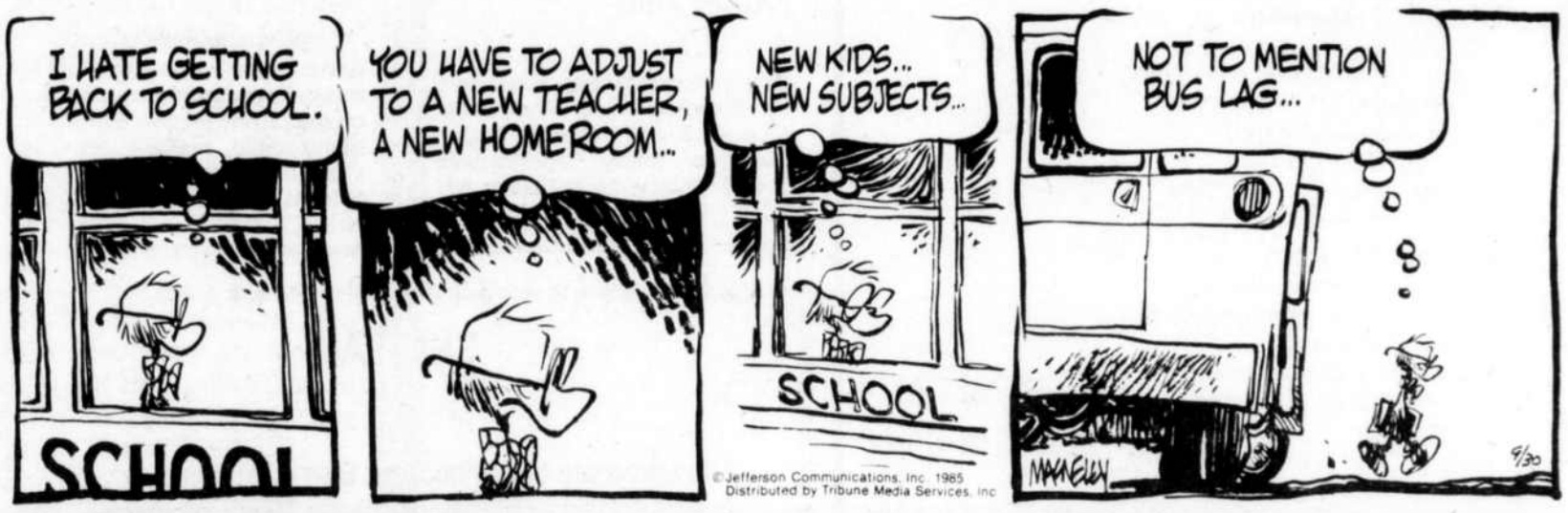
See page 14

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

The Arnolds feign death until the Wagners, sensing the sudden awkwardness, are compelled to leave.

SHORT CIRCUIT *BY BOB MONAHAN*

SHOE *By Jeff MacNelly*


I HATE GETTING BACK TO SCHOOL.
SCHOOL
YOU HAVE TO ADJUST TO A NEW TEACHER, A NEW HOMEROOM...
NEW KIDS... NEW SUBJECTS...
SCHOOL
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1985 Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc
NOT TO MENTION BUS LAG...
MACNELLY 9/30

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

WITNESS, GENTLE READERS, THE DANDELION THERE BEHIND ME... ONE OF THE ONLY TWO LEFT THIS SEASON.
9-30
NOW, IF I WERE TRULY A LOUT... A RUFFIAN... A HOOLIGAN... AN ALL-AROUND, OCCASIONALLY VULGAR—MINDED BOOB... I WOULD RUN OVER THERE AND JUMP ON IT.
© 1985 Washington Post Co.
AAAIGH!
TO THINE SELF BE TRUE.
POOF! YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, MR. PRESIDENT!
I SURE DID, TINKER BELL! HAVE YOU SEEN THE NATIONAL DEBT LATELY? IT'S DOUBLED SINCE I TOOK OFFICE!
BILLS
9-30
SO IT HAS, SIR.
BUT.. BUT YOU TOLD ME THAT THE MAGIC OF THE MARKETPLACE WOULD PAY FOR BIG TAX CUTS AND A HUGE MILITARY BUILD-UP!
YOU HAVE TO KEEP BELIEVING, SIR! FOR THE MAGIC TO WORK, YOU HAVE TO CLOSE YOUR EYES AND WISH WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT!
OH.. WELL.. OKAY, IF YOU SAY SO..
POOF!
UNH! THERE! CAN I OPEN MY EYES NOW? TINKER? TINKER BELL?
IOU'S

...Another win again proves Huskies are powerful

From back page

Howard was awarded a penalty kick by referee Dennis Guimares.

Gayu got his second shot at scoring, with 7:48 left in the game. Troy described the play:

"Well, it's always tough when they do call a penalty kick. I like those situations. Really it's a no win situation. If you can't save it, there's nothing you can do."

"He took a big approach. He was gonna take it with his left foot. It's gotta go to his right."

"You try to get a quick jump and jump off the line and go the way you're gonna go. Once it's struck, you're going."

Troy guessed to Gayu's right or his own left. When the ball was struck he went and caught it right in his stomach. As he hit the ground, the ball bounced loose, but Troy quickly collected it.

Although the Huskies dominated on the scoreboard, the game looked pretty even in the stat book.

UConn outshot Howard 26-21, while Howard had the edge in corner kicks (3-2) and goalie saves (7-6). The Huskies prevailed in part because of some stellar defense (three back saves, including one by Matt Mosher on a shot from 10 feet out) and in part, according to Morrone, because Howard's "marksmanship was off a little bit."

"Fortunately they misfired (in the first half), otherwise, who knows where this game could have been?" Morrone said.

Like any coach, Morrone was happy to get a win, but said his team is losing a bit of its edge because they haven't been able to practice much with the demanding schedule they've been playing (Howard was the sixth match in 15 days).

"We made some fundamental mistakes today, so we can't be lickin' our chops today," Morrone said.

In only their sixth game, Howard had the same problem the Huskies had earlier in the season -finishing plays.

As coach Keith Tucker put it, "We kept knockin' on the door, but couldn't score."

The Huskies next game is on the road at the University of Rhode Island at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Events

From page 1

Mandatory mortar board meeting on Oct 2, 1985 S.U. 301 at 6:00. All members must attend. Any questions call Hope 429-3466. E10/2

Great Poster Sale! Decorate your dorm room or apartment. Choose from a wide selection of quality prints and frames at bargain prices with Posters by Trent Graphics. Have a bare spot on your wall? Come to the Great Poster Sale! 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mon Sept 30 to Friday October 4th on the Student Union Patio Sponsored by the UCONN Veterans Club. E10/4

Lost and Found

FOUND: Set of dorm keys on a SUBOG keychain. Found outside Paul's Pizza. Claim at The Daily Campus. LF10/2

LOST - WOMAN'S GOLD WATCH Please call 487-1987

Lost: blue hooded jacket with insignia Esprit on back and red nylon sweat top with insignia Sub 4 on front. Call Paul at 487-7946 if found. LF9/30

Lost gray purse left outside Store 24. I am starving and need my purse back!! It contains everything I own. Mega reward. Call Sue collect 642-6767 or 455-9749. LF9/30

LOST: Brown leather wallet beginning of last weekend between library and Jungle. If found please call 429-2201 and ask for Rob. LF10/2

Activities

Great Poster Sale! Decorate your dorm room or apartment. Choose from a wide selection of quality prints and frames at bargain prices with Posters by Trent Graphics. Have a bare spot on your wall? Come to the Great Poster Sale! 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Mon Sept 30 to Friday October 4th on the Student Union Patio Sponsored by the UCONN Veterans Club. A10/4

Last introductory meeting for membership sign up Wed. Oct. 2 in Castleman 207. 6:30 p.m. Infor on Trips, Reps & Parties. LAST CHANCE. A10/2

Bicycle Racing Videos: Sponsored by Bicycling Club Wednesday October 2, 6 PM, Video Theater, 2nd floor library. Paris-Roubaix, Tour De France, Coors Classic. A9/30

UCONN Pre-med Society First meeting Tuesday Oct 1. at 7 p.m. SU 102. All majors welcome. A10/1

Coffee and Donut Sale in 24 Hour Study. Monday 9/30 and Tuesday 10/1 from 7:00 to 11:00 pm. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta Omega. A10/1

All Majors: WHUS Newscasters meeting MONDAY 6:30 SU room 111. No experience needed to Broadcast - Will Train! (All positions are non-paying). A9/30

Meet the faculty! Wine and Cheese Reception sponsored by the MARKETING ASSOC. Tuesday Oct. 1 4:30-5:30 S.U. 208 NEW MEMBERS WELCOME! A10/1

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

Catch The Spirit of Snow
at one of the UConn Ski Club introductory meetings. Info on trips, area Reps., membership and more come see us on Sept 24, Oct 2, in Castleman 207. Sept 25 in HRM 143 all 6:30 to 8:00. A10/2

*SKI*SNOW*SKI*SNOW*
Come to one of these introductory meetings and get the inside scoop on the UConn ski club. Sign up for membership available Sept 24, Oct 2 in Castleman 207 or Sept 25 in HRM 143 all 6:30-8:00. A10/2

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SKI TEAM

The University of Connecticut Men's Ski Team is now taking applications for the 1985-86 season. Students interested in becoming candidates may now obtain application in the Recreation Office, Field House.

Come to Huskies

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

STEELERS VS BENGALS

*Happy Hour Busch Prices
*2 for $1 Hotdogs
*No Cover Charge
*New Huskies Football Pool
Prizes to be awarded quarterly

Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK

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Spirits

HOMECOMING 1985
ROYALTY APPLICATION DEADLINE IS QUICKLY APPROACHING!

Applications are due in Student Union 270S by October 1st
Please see the Homecoming Booklet for eligibility & responsibility rules
This event is brought to you by SUBOG & Campus Florists the official 1985 homecoming florist.
Upcoming Royalty Dates:

1ST ROUND BALLOTING Oct 15 16 17
SU Lobby 11 4 pm Library 6 30 8 30 pm

2ND ROUND BALLOTING Oct 29 31
SU Lobby 11 4 pm

...Yale game scrubbed

From back page

since 1949 that the Ivy League school has canceled a game. That cancellation was because one of the Yale players contracted polio.

The last time a Yale game was postponed was when President Kennedy was assinated in November 1963.

The fallout from the cancellation was swift and bitter. Players expressed disappointment and administrators in the athletic department scrambled to devise a system for refunding money to ticket holders.

The seniors took the anouncement particularly hard. A win over Yale would have been the Huskies' fourth straight against the Elis, a feat never accomplished by a UConn football team.

"I've never been faced with this kind of situation, even in high school," Primiani said. "I can't believe that a Division I school (like Yale) has to cancel a game. We put in all the time and effort to prepare for Yale and we don't get to play them."

Toner took the cancellation just as hard as the players. "The Hurricane—I can deal with that," Toner said, "the idea of postponing the game to Sunday—I can deal with that."

"But to get a call at 3 p.m. on Saturday saying that the mayor of New Haven didn't think the game could be played, I just can't believe it," Toner said.

Toner and UConn athletic officials tried their best to move the game to UConn. But the same problems with security and lack of directional signals that plagued Yale were present here.

"Believe me, we tried our best to get the game moved here," Toner said. "It was just impossible to mobilize the police necessary to have a game. The local police and the state police have been overwhelmed since Friday."

"The most frustrating thing about this whole disaster is that something that could have been done, wasn't done," Toner said. "The more I think about this and reflect on it, the more I keep wondering if the game could have been played in New Haven. It's something I guess we'll always think about."

Toner said that for an ordinary game, 14-16 policemen are needed. He could only track down eight for Sunday and no state policemen were available.

Also, the number of people attending the game could not be estimated. Between 15,000 and 16,000 advanced tickets were sold, and the school had expected more than 25,000 walk-up sales.

"I'm kicking my butt that we didn't play Saturday," Toner half-joked, reflecting on the near- perfect weekend weather. "It's something we'll have to live with. The important thing is that the athletes put this behind them and concentrate on the rest of the season."

Howard goalie Njie Sherriff is carried from the field following his collision with Matt Addington (Dan Dennehy photo).

ELECTRIC BOAT
Groton, CT

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CO-OP STUDENTS

ME	CE
EE	CHEG
CS	MATH
PHYSICS	BUSINESS

DATE: Tuesday, October 1
TIME: 7:00 pm
PLACE: MSB First floor lounge (next to Math Department)

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Wilbur Cross Building 486-2795

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

G.H. Waring
Continental Gift Shop
EAR PIERCING CLINIC
Wed. Oct 2
11 am - 4:30 pm
Done by Professionals
$8.98
Corner Dog Lane and Rt 195
429-2143

MEETING OF STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN MEDICINE
OR OTHER HEALTH-PROFESSIONAL
DOCTORATES

Advanced planning is essential to prepare properly for medical school or other doctoral programs in the health-care professions. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially encouraged to attend this meeting where choices involving courses, majors and other college activities will receive special attention.

TORREY LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING
ROOM 301, 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 2, 1985

Sponsored by the Premedical/Predental Advisory Committee
David A. Yutzey, Chairman

TAKE! ONE IN THREE WILL GET CANCER IN THE U.S.!
WILL YOU BE PREPARED?

Introduction to the Biology of Cancer: Biol 195
3 credits, 3 lectures/wk No prerequisites
(May be taken for 298 credit; may be taken for W credit)
SPRING SEMESTER 1986

Major Topics Covered
1. Some facts about cancer
2. Some important concepts about cancer
3. Causes of cancer
4. Detection of cancer
5. Prevention of cancer
6. Cures for cancer
7. Some important cancers
8. What to do if you get cancer
9. Sex and cancer
10. Prospects for the future

Important aspects of biology and chemistry of cancer will be discussed. Recent advances in research and treatment will be presented. This course is designed for all students. A knowledge of chemistry and biology is not necessary.

For information call Jay S. Roth 486-4335

The Daily Campus

Monday, September 30, 1985

Yawn! Men's soccer wins again

Addington, Raftery lead Huskies over Bisons

Monday Digest

Field hockey beats UNH

In a come from behind effort, the undefeated field hockey team scored three second half goals to top No. 6 ranked New Hampshire 3-1 Sunday afternoon at the UConn field hockey field.

Connecticut raises its record to 8-0-0 with the victory, while the Wildcats fall to 3-2-1 with the loss.

New Hamshire scored the game's first goal when Pauline Collins took a Sandi Castigan pass and beat UConn goalie Laura Eby with a hard shot 15:45 into the game.

Trailing 1-0 early in the second half, UConn countered with the tying goal when sophomore Carrie Dias scored on an unassisted shot 7:01 into the final half. Freshman scoring sensation Diane Madl then notched the game-winning goal 7:44 later when, after receiving a centering pass from Donna Garofolo, she weaved around three defenders and fired a ten-yard shot into the lower left side of the goal.

Women's soccer splits two

FAIRFAX, Va - The number four-ranked women's soccer team lost its first game of the season Sunday, as George Mason University, the number one-ranked team in the nation blanked the Huskies 2-0. UConn had gone six games without a loss.

In a battle between two of the NCAA Final Four teams last year, George Mason dominated the cotest from the onset, outshooting the Huskies 22-6. With the win, the Patriots improve their record to 6-0-1 while the Huskies fall to 6-1-0.

On Friday, Cathy Shankweiler and Linda Jackson each scored second half goals to give the Huskies a 2-0 win over Cincinnati, also in Fairfax.

Against George Mason, the Huskies trailed the entire second half and much of the first half. Patriot forward Lisa Gmitter gave her team the only scoring it would need as she picked up a loose ball in the penalty box and scored the game-winner at 27:59 of the first half.

The pennant races

Yankees-Blue Jays

Yankees beat Orioles 4-0 and 9-2 Sunday
Blue Jays beat Brewers 13-5 Sunday

	W	L	Pct.	GB	MN
Blue Jays	98	57	.632	—	3
YANKEES	92	62	.597	51/2	

YANKEES play at Orioles tonight
Blue Jays are idle

Mets-Cardinals

Mets beat Pirates 9-7 Sunday
Cardinals lose to Expos 7-5 Sunday

	W	L	Pct.	GB	MN
Cardinals	98	58	.628	—	4
METS	95	61	.609	3	

METS are idle
Cardinals are idle

Sports today

Golf

The golf team travels to New Seabury, Mass. for the New England Championships.

Cross country

The men's and women's cross country teams travel to New Britain for the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team hosts UMass at 3 p.m.

UConn's Matt Addington (right) and Harvard goaltender Njie Sherriff collide in the second half of Sunday's game. Sherriff was taken by ambulance to the hospital for x-rays following the game (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Matt Addington and E.J. Raftery tallied two goals each and sophomore goalie Joe Troy stopped a penalty kick to back a 4-1 win over the Howard University Bisons Sunday.

The win improved the Huskies record to 7-0-3. The Bisons drop to 1-4-1.

Addington broke the ice 3:46 into the contest on second effort shot. He faced goalie Barrington Watson in a one-on-one. Addington fired a shot to Watson's right. The freshman goalie made the save, but couldn't hold onto the ball. It bounced back to Addington who sent it into the back of the net.

Addington scored his second five and a half minute later at 9:13 off a pass from Dan Donigan. The goal was Addington's second game-winning goal of the season.

Raftery scored his first goal of the game with less than 10 minutes left in the first half. Tony Rizza and Dan Dardenne were credited with assists.

Raftery scored his second goal 10 minutes into the second half. Greg Barger crossed the ball from the left wing. Raftery played a diving head ball into the net.

Both of Addington's goals came against Barrignton and both of Raftery's were against back-up keeper Njie Sherriff.

After perfect net minding by Andy Pantason, who made several circus saves, Troy let in Howard's goal of the day with less than 20 minutes to go.

Phillip Gayu put a 10-yard shot from the right to spoil the shutout. Peter Prom assisted on the score.

Not to overshadow the continuously outstanding play by Pantason in the Husky goal, Troy had the single most memorable stop of the day.

After Chris Heath got called for tripping in the box (much to the chargrin of Coach Joe Morrone, who snapped a clipboard over his knee, the eighth broken board of the season)

See page 14

Yale cancellation causes anger

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

The disappointment has begun to wear off, but for the UConn football team, especially the seniors, the disbelief and bitterness at the cancellation of the Yale-UConn football game will not soon disappear.

This was meant to be the game that would, as senior tri-captain Craig Primiani put it, be the 'stepping stone to the Yankee Conference teams.' With a win over Yale, UConn would have been 3-0 and had much-needed momentum going into this Saturday's game with conference-foe New Hampshire.

However Hurricane Gloria blew away the Huskies' chances to beat Yale. New Haven, and specifically the Westville section in which the Yale Bowl is located, was left in shambles. The Bowl had no electricity, no directional signals and no running water.

The game was originally postponed to Sunday when Yale and UConn officials decided on Friday the area would not be ready by the Saturday game time of 1:30 p.m. However, by Saturday afternoon the status of the Bowl had not changed and city officials met to discuss the possible alternatives.

At 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, UConn Athletic Director John Toner was informed that New Haven Mayor Biagio Dilieto ordered the game called off because "it would have been contrary to public safety and certainly unfair to the residents of the neighborhood to have permitted the game to go on."

It is the first time a Yale football game has been canceled due to weather-related conditions, and the first time

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